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to

Thomas Woodrow Wilson

former President of the United States, a truly great statesman and an advocate of world peace, exemplifying in his own life the principles of democracy.

We the annual staff of the 1947-48 "Hornet's Nest" think it fitting that this institution, Wilson Memorial High School, once used as a hospital to heal the wounds of soldiers which were inflicted on battlefields of horror and hate, should be wholly dedicated to the education of young men and women so that they might learn to live together in an unselfish cooperative manner setting an example for the rest of the world.

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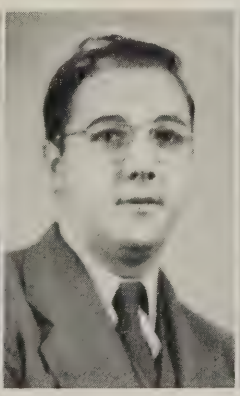
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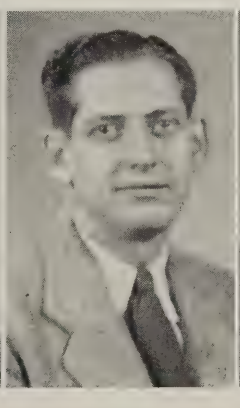
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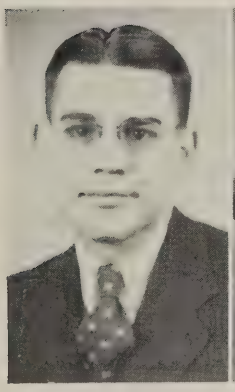
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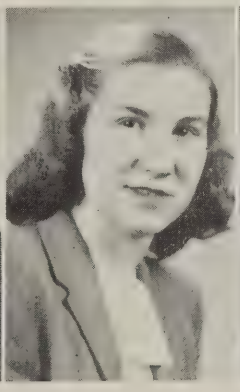
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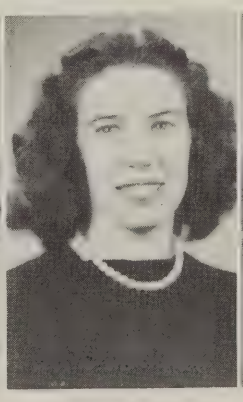
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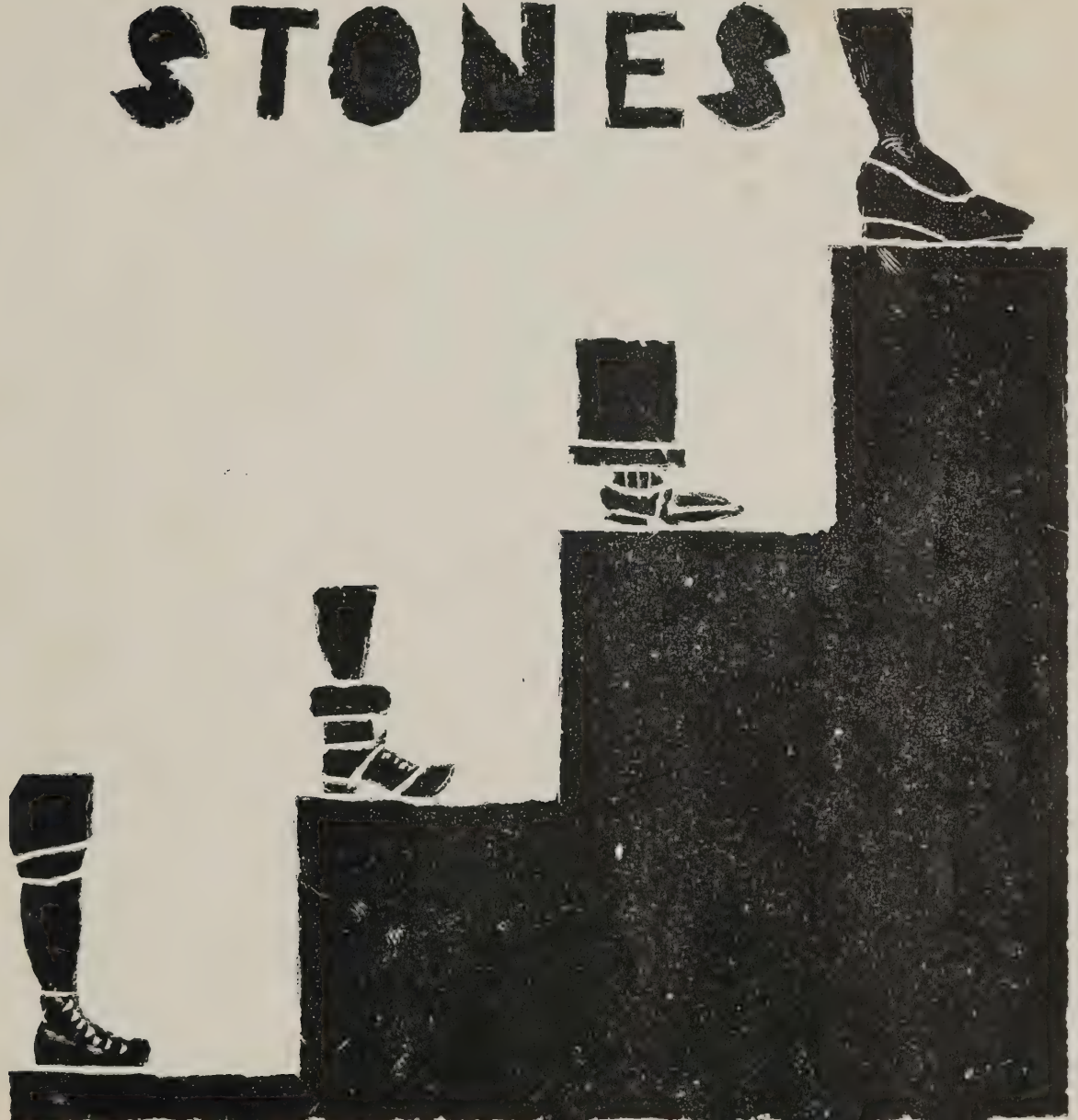


VIVIAN L. ZIMBRO
Secretary



1. Mrs. Shomo's first entrance 2. Chief McChesney 3. Glamorous Jessie4. "The Big Four" 5. Baby Wickey 6. Strong Man Batson 7. Hunk of man Guynn 8. When she was still Miss Blakemore 9. Our annual sponsor 10. Big "Bear man" 11. Little Vivian 12. Two Coyner Twins, Lucy left 13. That dancing faculty 14. Miss Utz behind the bushes 15. Girl—shy Partlow 16. Hering to the rescue! 17. Mr. Partlow surveys the country 18. Mr. Forbes behind dark glasses 19. Violinist Farrow 20. On the beach 21. Mickey the Mouse 22. Baby Forbes 23. Cherub Ann Willis 24. Weary, teacher Forbes 25. Professor La Heatwole 26. Little Man Ridgeway 27. Jitterbugs?? 28. Lean, hungry looking faculty 29. Any of the faculty 30. Toot-toot-tooter Phillips 31. Sunshine Jessie 32. Baby Mickey 33. Miss Anna Flory 34. Miss Cline and her bicycle 35. Ah! sweet Theresa 36. Wickey partly grown 37. Helen Sherman when she was only a problem to her Mother 38. Miss "Math" Eisenberg 39. Still Miss Blakemore (Now Mrs. McCray) 40. Hair ribbon Christine Hering 41. Blank-blank 42. Miss Phillips' horsepower 43. Picknickers 44. Off to the square root races.
45. Fatal leap Miss Cline 46. Boss man O. S. Crute 47. Baby Principal, R. A.

STEPPING STONES



CLASSES



Front Row: Jimmy Livick, *Reporter;* Nell Cline, *Secretary;*
Richard Clatterbaugh, *President*
Back Row: Hampton McCray, *Vice President;*
Henry Moffett, *Treasurer*

Senior History

Now it was our time for a raise, not in pay, but in rank! Yep, we were in that great department called high school. In the fall of 1944 we began our freshman year in four different schools; seventy-seven of us at Stuarts Draft, fifty-two at New Hope, thirty-six at Fishersville and ninety-two at Beverley Manor. We struggled through those Freshman and Sophomore years dodging all the knocks we could and dragging along all we couldn't dodge.

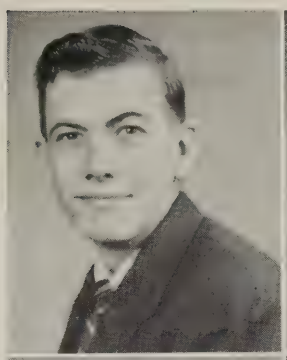
One round higher—"Oh boy, we're Juniors!" Like other Junior classes we gave our class play and threw a party for Senior class. Let's see, before long these seniors would leave and next year we'd be the Seniors. Now we're getting some place.

What did you say? Yes, right here it is on the front page (big stuff) of the paper! Fishersville, Beverley Manor, Stuarts Draft and New Hope high schools will be combined into one big consolidated high school at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital. Good heavens, what will that be like Maybe I should stop school. Can't do that 'cause I'm not old enough, don't suppose I'd do that anyway —I have to get an education someplace.

September fairly flew around and it was time for that new adventure. Let *me* see, that letter I got the day said for Seniors to come on Thursday, September 11th, 1947 so I must hurry and catch the bus.

They took us to the old school where everyone was excited as I. We scrambled on the buses and were off for Wilson Memorial High. Look at that sign by the gate "For Sale"—heavens! you don't suppose they'd sell us? The bus parked across from a sign which said "Officers Club," but the man said, "come on in." We did. Someone must have come the wrong day, I don't see how all of us could be in one class. We surely have a nice looking faculty, maybe this won't be so bad after all. Mr. McChesney told us how the senior sponsors had drawn our names to determine our home room and after a roll of each home room had been read we were divided according to schools to register. Then came the big part, a tour of the school,—such long halls. I'll have rheumatism in two weeks! For the first week or two each school ganged together, but before October was far gone we felt perfectly at home and hardly knew what our previous school had been. Today our Senior class numbers one hundred and sixty-seven. All of us are proud to be a member of the first graduating class of Wilson Memorial High.

SENIORS



Carl K. Almarode

"Carl"

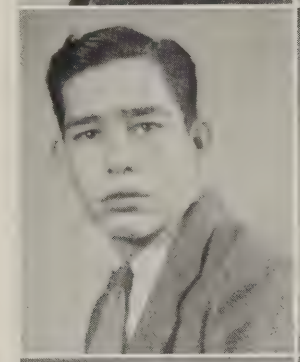
Sober, but not serious,
Quiet but not idle.



Lester G. Anderson, Jr.

"Lester"

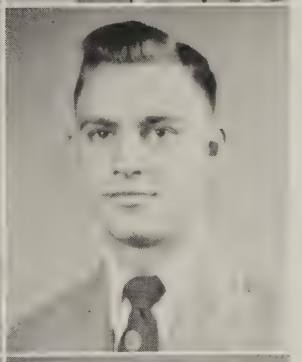
It is a good devine who follows his own instructions.



Joseph Arbaugh

"Joe"

A true and happy comrade.



Forrest Christian Arehart

"Bubby"

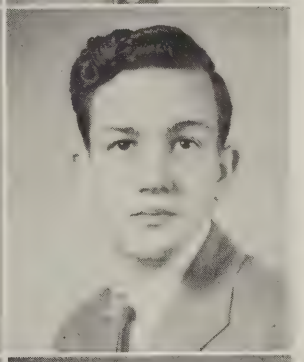
A great athlete but a greater friend.



Inez Baber

"Iny"

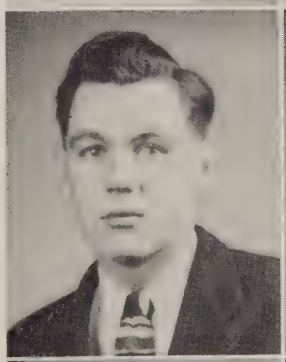
It warms me, it charms me,
To mention but her name.



Elmer Russell Back

"Fuddles"

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.



Charles H. Baker, Jr.

"C. H."

I dare do all that may become a man,
He who does more is none.



Margaret Elizabeth Ballew

"Mag"

Always willing to do her part.



Malcolm Clarence Beard

"Malcolm

A quiet mind is nobler than a frown.



Wilbur C. Bedall, Jr.

"Bill"

He profits most who serves best.

SENIORS



Evelyn Lewis Berry

"Evelina"

Modesty has concealed much of her ability.

Janet Beverage

"Janet"

A winner never quits;
A quitter never wins.



Margaret Ann Black

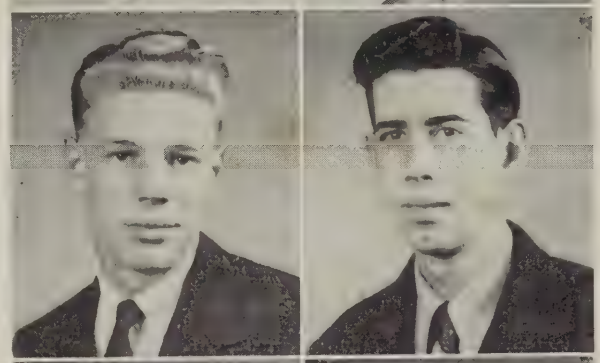
"Margaret"

To know her is to love her.

Loretta Patricia Blackwell

"Lo"

Always fair and loyal to her Alma Mater.



Collis Bowman Blosser

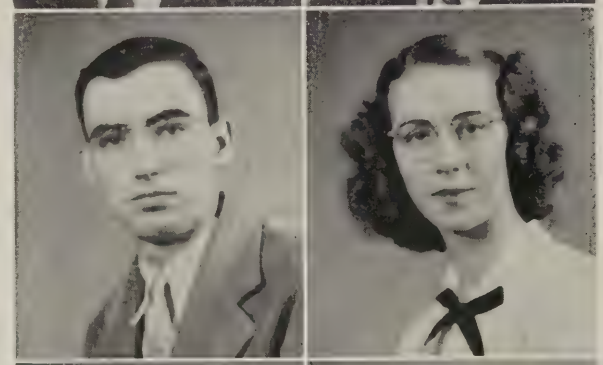
"Collis"

Talkers are no good doers;
We were born to use our hands, not our tongues.

Davie Lee Bocock

"Davie"

A wellbred man is always sociable and complaisant.



Lewis Maxwell Bocock

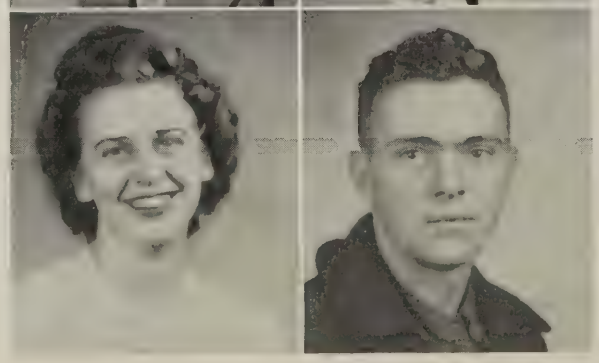
"Bo"

Not that he loved study less, but that he loved fun more.

Miriam Lucille Borden

"Miriam"

A kindness large as life, deep and changeless as death.



Amelia Clara Boyd

"Shirley"

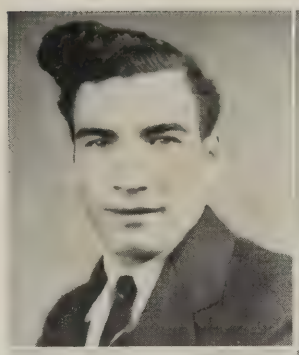
She wishes, therefore, she tries.
She is persistent, therefore, she wins.

Francis Brenneman

"Francis"

Who never defers and never demands, but silently takes the world in his hands.

SENIORS



Joseph Lewis Brookman

"Joe"

Nothing is rarer than rare goodness.



Aileen Barbara Brooks

"Aileen"

My LADY here is fond of fun

Alice Lucille Brown

"Alice"

Modesty rules my heart.

(No Picture)



Elizabeth Mettauer Brown

"Betty"

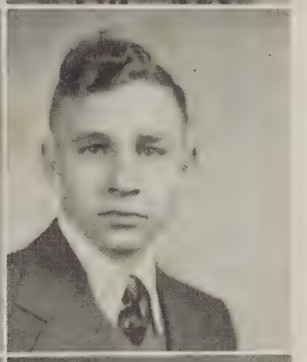
Kindness teaches countless hearts that brilliance never will.



Audrey Maxine Campbell

"Audrey"

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.



David Lee Campbell

"Duke"

Small but mighty.



Dorothy Louise Campbell

"Dot"

A willing heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand.



Marvin Royce Campbell

"Marvin"

Things don't turn up in this world until someone turns them up.



Shirley Irene Campbell

"Shirley"

I would be a friend to all,
The foe, the friendless.



Donald Allen Cary

"Donnie"

Every inch a man.

SENIORS



Dreno Fulton Cash, Jr.

"Junior"

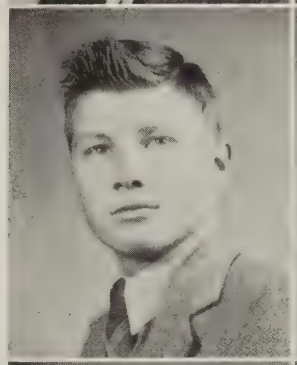
A quiet lad;
There are few who know the
treasure hid in you.



John Curtis Cash

"Johnny"

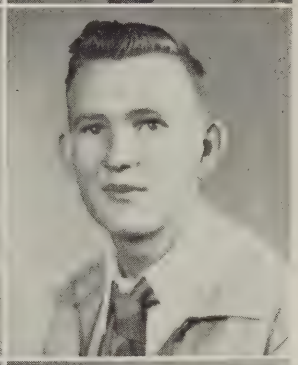
Quietly he works away
Faithful to his duty.



Robert Kenneth Cash

"Kenneth"

Talking makes life worth
while.



Alden Hugh Chandler

"Alden"

Slowness denotes carefulness
of thought.



Richard Watson Clatterbaugh

"Punkin"

Devotion to duty, to country,
to school is his ideal and
everyday rule.



Earl Wardc Cline

"Earl"

The greatest thinkers say
the least.



Josephine Cline

"Josephine"

If music be the food of love,
play, on,
Give me excess of it.



Nell Marie Cline

"Nellie"

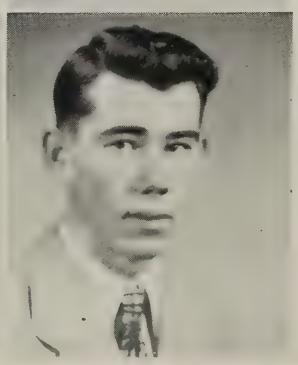
Like sunshine after a rain.



Susan Lacky Cline

"Susie"

Sow a thought and you
reap an act.



Elmer Ross Cole

"Dick"

Wise to resolve, and patient
to perform.

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Curtis McElwee Conner

"Curtis"

I shall either find a way or make one.



Kenneth Fay Conner

"Skeeter"

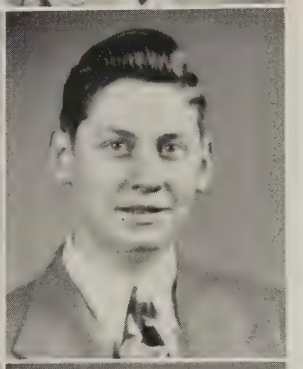
Happy and carefree is he.



Christine Elizabeth Cook

"Cookie"

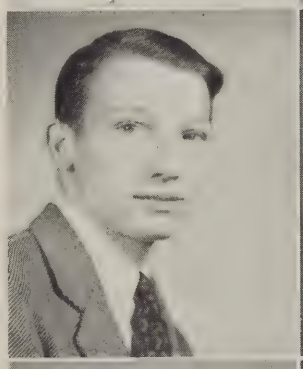
Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
Every grin so merry, draws one out.



Harry Wayne Cook

"Corky"

For he's a jolly good fellow.



Evans Patterson Cooke, Jr.

"Pat"

Ready, willing and able.



Mary Margaret Corbin

"Moggy"

Laugh, play and be merry for we have but one life to live.



Frank Ashby Coursey

"Frankie"

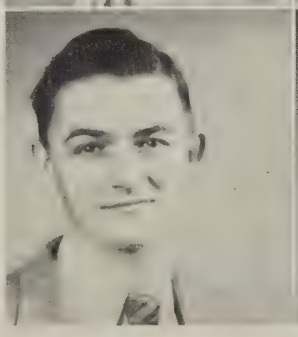
His good humor has gained him troops of friends.



Martha Ann Cox

"Martha"

She does good to herself who does good to her friends.



Russell Kenneth Coyner

"Rusty"

A joyous disposition combined with a purposeful earnestness.



Ray Samuel Crickenberger

"Ray"

My favorite temple is an humble heart.

SENIORS



French Moore Croft

"French"

An air of humor surrounds him.



Harry Mitchell Crummett

"Harry"

Ambition rules my brain
And love, my heart.



Robert Christian Cupp

"Bobby"

To study or not to study
That is the question.



Marian Elizabeth Curry

"Lizzie"

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.



Bobby Eugene Dale

"Bobby"

His witty ways have been remembered by all who know him.



Gladys Virginia Davis

"Gladys"

Quiet and unassuming; yet always a good girl.



Isabell Virginia Davis

"Izzie"

Quiet and likable and a friend to all.



Margaret Anne Davis

"Margy"

Friendship is the shadow of the evening which strengthens, with the setting sun of life



Meryl Franklin Desper

"Meryl"

If the elevator isn't running, I'll take the stairs.



Priscilla Jane Desper

"Cilla"

The possibilities of work are unlimited.

SENIORS



Russel Shuler Dietz

"Shark"

Be the task great or small,
Do it well or not at all.



Dennis William Dull

"Billy"

What is to be, will be,
So why worry.



Louis Elvin Fitzgerald

"Pee Wee"

A happy smile, a cheerful face
help a lot in any place.



Mary Lee Fitzgerald

"Mary Lee"

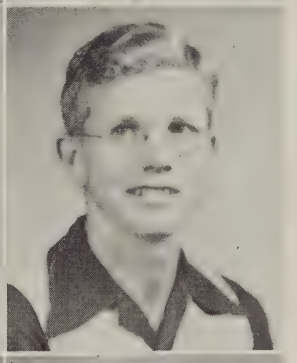
Always for a good time.



Dorothy Jean Forrer

"Dorothy"

Silence is golden.



Lee Gabriel Fox

"Shakespeare"

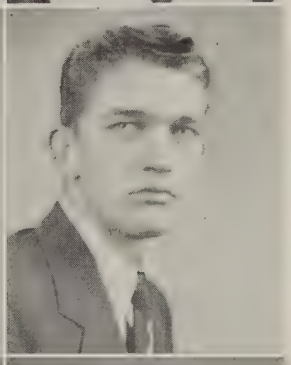
Nonsense and noise will often
prevail, when honor and
affection fail.



Maxine Gwendolyn Fox

"Max"

Her presence lends its
warmth, its health to all who
before it



Clyde Atwell Frank

"Rosie"

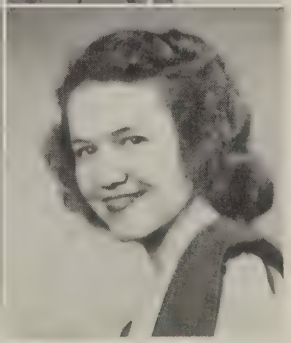
Thou shalt find him a prince
among good fellows.



Betty Maxine Fretwell

"Betty"

A little girl with a big smile.

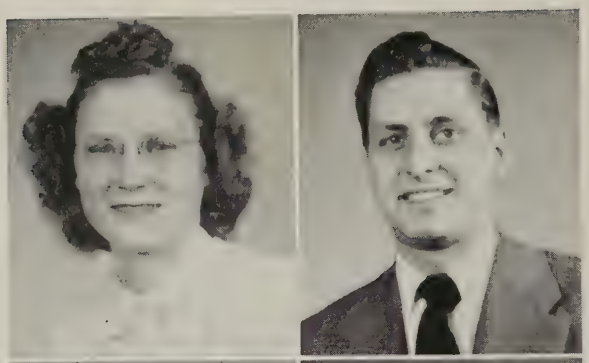


Mildred Eileen Gibson

"Millie"

Her smile alone will carry
her far.

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Lorraine Ruth Gilbert

"Red"

A girl's natural quality is to attract.

William Hansford Greaver

"Hank"

You can tell me but you can't tell me much.



William Howard Greene, Jr.

"Billy"

If talking will do it, He'll win.



Twila Mae Grogg

"Twilight"

"The noblest mind the best contention has."



Jean Ann Grove

"Jean"

Laugh and the world laughs with you.



Betty Louise Hall

A lover's eyes are bright.



Arlene Ferne Halterman

"Arlene"

Few succeed who only stand and wait.



Samuel Richard Harris

"Sam"

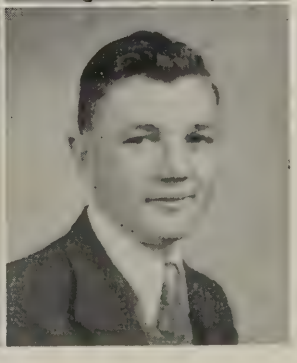
A quiet and gentlemanly kind.



Ronald Eugene Harlow

"Ronnie"

He hath the art of winning with his humor.



Fred Winston Harmon

"Fred"

Quiet and unassuming, yet a good pal.

SENIORS



Virginia Pattie Harmon

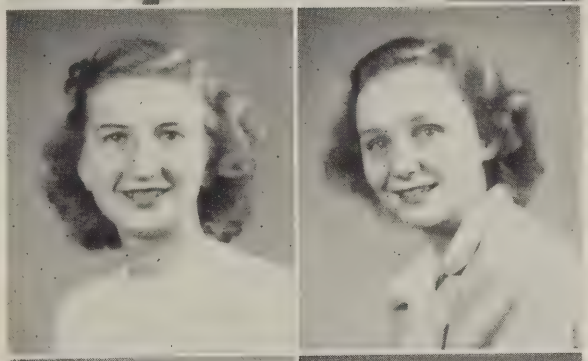
"Pat"

Let me have music dying, and
I seek no more delight."

Charlotte Roberta Hartman

"Charlotte"

As dependable as the stars.



Mildred Good Hartman

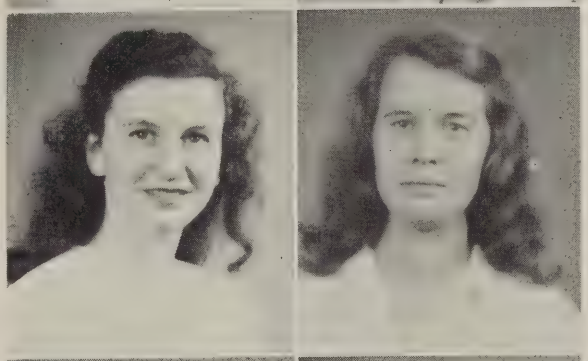
"Millie"

She lightens every burden
with friendship.

Olivia Viola Hartman

"Billy"

Leave her to get them,
She knows how.



Louise Ellen Hayes

"Louise"

Meet her, know her, and
you'll never forget her.

Mattie Lou Herron

"Mat"

To do good is to be happy.



Nellie Madeline Hewitt

"Shorty"

"A face that cannot smile is
never good.

Betty Jean Hiner

"Betty"

Good will to all,
Friendship to all,
Love to one.



Archie Lenora Hoffman

"Arch"

In order to have a friend you
must be one.

Jean Ellen Holbert

"Beulah"

May you live all the days of
your life.

SENIORS



Clay James Holloway

"Clay"

Be checked for silence,
But never taxed for speech.

Ray Sherman Howard

"Starchy"

Live and let live.



Lois Valerie Hoy

"Nig"

Grace is in all her steps . . . .
In every gesture dignity and love.

Barbara Ann Huff

"Pie"

Nimble thought can jump both sea and land.



Mary Fay Huffman

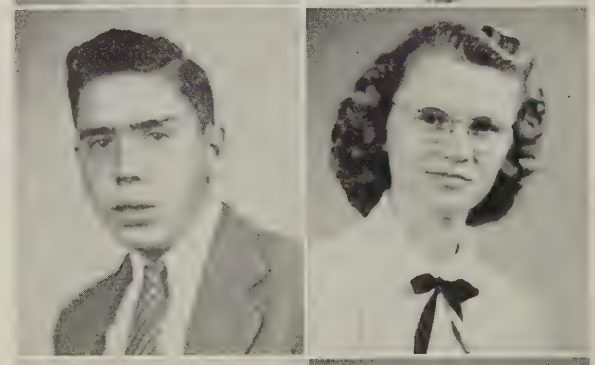
"Fay"

She is all made of faith and service.

Robert William Hull

"Bobby"

Direct with speech and cunning with the pen.



David Thomas Humphries

"David"

You move—because I won't

Sarah Louise Humphries

"Louise"

Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.



Jack James

Haste is of the devil!

(No Picture)

Lawrence Alvin Kelley

"Bud"

He hath planted in his memory an army of good words

SENIORS



Ruth Arlean Kelley

"Kandy"

Thou hast the fairest face I ever looked upon



Doris Maxine Kesterson

"Sis"

Charm strikes the sight
But merit wins the soul.



Louise Elizabeth Kindig

"Louise"

An athlete plus.



Lyle Rimel Kindig

"Lyle"

That head has too many ideas to be just a hatrack.



June Elizabeth Landes

"June"

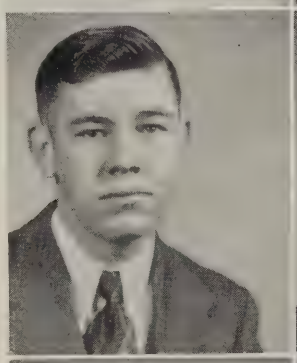
My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much, must talk in vain.



William Lyle Landes

"Billy"

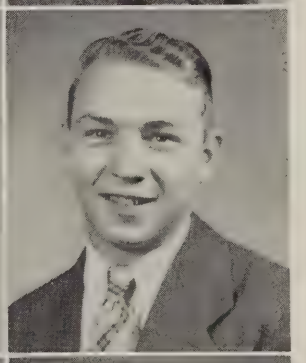
I may be little but I have big ways.



Bobby Edward Leitch

"Bob"

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."



James Edwin Livick

"Jimmy"

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."



Betty Jean Lyons

"Betty"

A light heart lives long.



Melvin Malcolm Mays

"Melvin"

Life is too short to worry about.

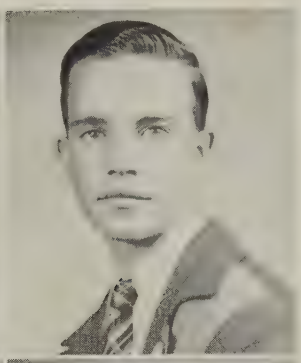
SENIORS



Hampton Green McCray

"Hamp"

The ladder is both steep and high, but still climbing.



John Marshall Meadows

"Johnny"

A rarer spirit never did steer humanity.



Billy Mack Meeks

"Billy"

Even tho' vanquished, he could still argue.



Juanita Elizabeth Meeks

"Juanita"

Precious things come in small packages.



Lowell William Miller

"Whitie"

Kindness is wisdom.



Nancy Lee Miller

"Nancy"

"They laugh that win."



Charles Wesley Mock

"Charlie"

Let each man do his best.



Henry Harris Moffett, Jr.

"Henry"

Climb high, climb far,
Your goal the sky,
Your aim the star.



Leona Thomas Moomaw

"Leona"

Good naturedness is the sign of a kind soul.



James William Moore, Jr.

"J. W."

I can be as good as I please, If I please to be good.

SENIORS



Willie Franklin Moses, Jr.

"Franklin"

Still water runs deep.



Ruth Elizabeth Moyer

"Ruth"

Quiet as the days are long.



Liston Erwin Moyer

"Liston"

No kindly heart unkindly deeds will do.



Betty Ruth Muterspaw

"Betty"

Brimming with life and laughter.



Joseph Magee O'Brien

"Joe"

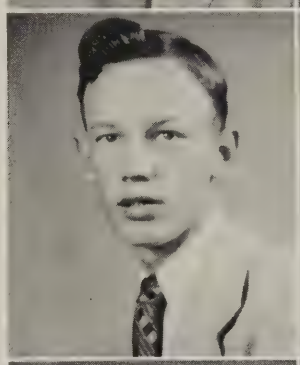
Oh! Why should life all labor be?



William Sheean O'Brien

"Bill"

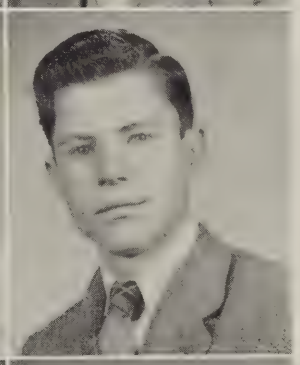
Ambitious as Caesar.



Robert Lowell Pack

"Bobby"

A smile for all, a welcome glad;
Serious, diligent and seldom sad.



Gene Wilson Painter

"Gene"

Witty, but he's a good boy.



Ralph Linwood Perry

"Ralph"

I wish all the years were holidays.

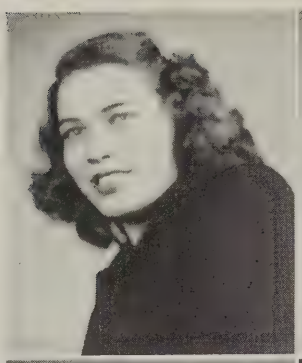


Doris La Verne Powers

"Boots"

I'll do anthing you'll do.

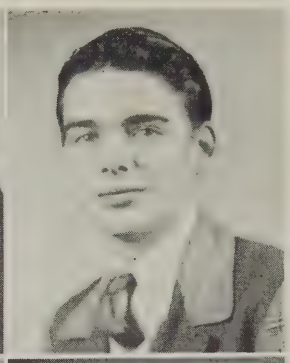
SENIORS



Mary Ellen Propst

"Mep"

Leave silence to saints; I am but human.



Louis Randolph Quick

"Randy"

He does good to himself who does good to his friends.



Thomas Odell Ramsey, Jr.

"Tommy"

Let the other fellow worry.



Violet Marie Rankin

"Violet"

I would rather be right than President.



Mary Betty Roberts

'Betty"

A smile on her lips
And a laugh that rings out.



Phyllis Carol Roberts

Phyllis

The hand that followeth intellect can achieve.



Doris Marie Roadcap

"Dot"

It is not because I don't like work, But because I'm not in sympathy with it.



William Wilson Rowe

"Billy"

Life is what you make it,
Make it worthwhile.



Naomi Ruth Sandridge

"Naomi"

Always true in word and deed,
She proves herself a friend in need.



Glenn Lewis Sensabaugh

"Red"

He is great enough,
Who is his own master.

SENIORS



Elizabeth Ann Sheffer

"Betty"

Music on her mind,
And a smile on her lips.



Ruby Maxine Sheffer

"Pebby"

My heart an empire long has been.
And on my face a dimple with every grin.



George Herman Shifflett, Jr.

"G. H."

Take me as I am.



Clarence Moffett Shiflett

"Homer"

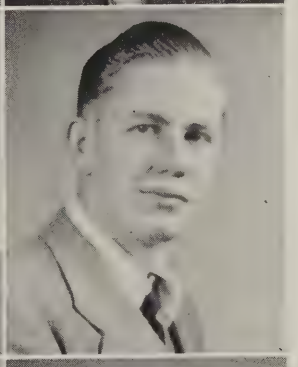
His fondness for meditation produces many clever ideas.



James William Shuey

"Jim"

When duty whispers,
He always replies,
"I can."



Samuel Joseph Snider

"Sam"

Let all things be done quietly and orderly.



Frances Virginia Snyder

"Frances"

Eat, drink and be merry.



Annie Gardenia Snow

"Denia"

A quiet and modest little miss who aims high and is sure to reach her goal.



Gene Whitmore Spitler

"Gene"

Earnestness is the devotion of all faculties.

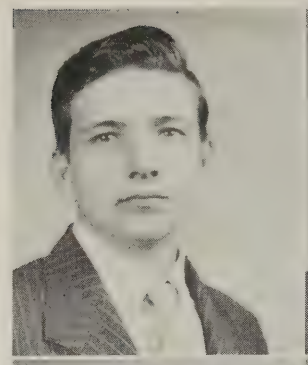


John Clifton Stover

"Smoky"

The more haste ever the worse speed .

SENIORS



Joseph Eugene Stump

"Joe"

A man he seems,
Of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows.



Howe Vernon Sweet

"Howe"

What's in a name?



Anna Virginia Swortzel

"Anna"

Climb tho the rocks be
rugged.



Margaret Irene Swortzel

"Swortz"

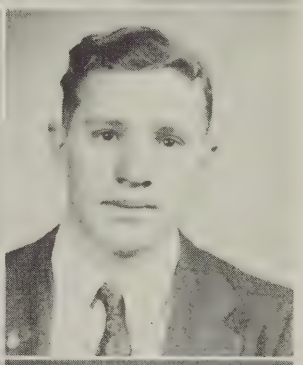
She is true to her word, her
work and him.



Josephine Taylor

"Josephine"

High ideals, fine character
and her own true self make
her.



Jessie Everette Tolley

"Jessie"

He is wise who best employ,
The passing hours alone.



Floyd Elwood Tutwiler

"Elwood"

Be gone dull cares;
And let me be.



Milby Vera Van Fossen

"Mib"

Quiet, sweet and hard to beat.



Dewey Ira Via

"Dewey"

The greatest pleasure of life
is love.



Sarah Elizabeth Viel

"Betty"

Everybody knows her as
being sincere and friendly.

SENIORS



Ruth Elda Wade

"Ruth"

My heart is as true as steel.



Paul Wade Warren

"Red"

Consider the postage stamp. . Always sticking around.



Betty Jean Weaver

"Betty"

Good natured and dependable.



Edith Beatrice Weaver

"Edith"

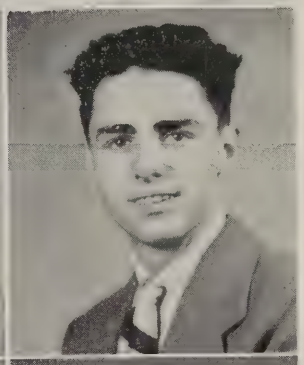
A true and happy comrade



Robert Lewis Wenger

"Bobbie"

A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.



Eugene Ritchie Whitmore

"Gene"

Thou art a fellow of good respect.



Annie Jelenne Williamson

"Jelenne"

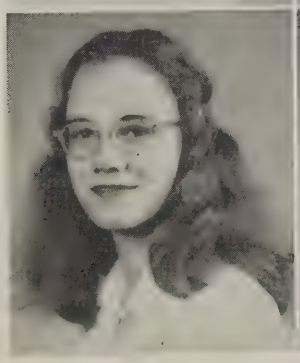
To thine own self be true.



Allen Campbell Wilson, Jr.

"Allen"

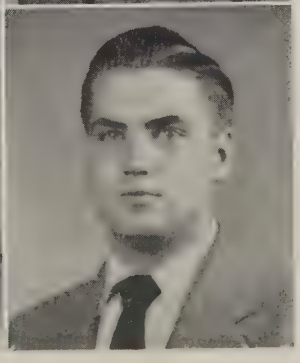
He that is diligent in business shall stand before kings.



Della Mary Wilson

"Mary"

It matters not how long you live, but how well.



Rudolph Stone Wine

"Rudy"

A good disposition is more valuable than gold.

SENIORS



Henry Clay Wingfield

"Hank"

By the work one knows the workman.

Mabel Ann Wiseman

"Merbel"

And surely she was apt for jest and sport.

Joseph Jonathan Wood

"Joe"

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals.

Mary Elizabeth Yonce

"Lizzy"

Leave her to get along; She knows how.

Ruby Meeks

Midnight—that hour of nights
Black arch the keystone.

Inez D. Lam

"Inez"

Post Graduate

Warren Reeves

"Warren"

Post Graduate

Ann Corell

Post Graduate

Marvin Parrish

Post Graduate

Jean Kirtz

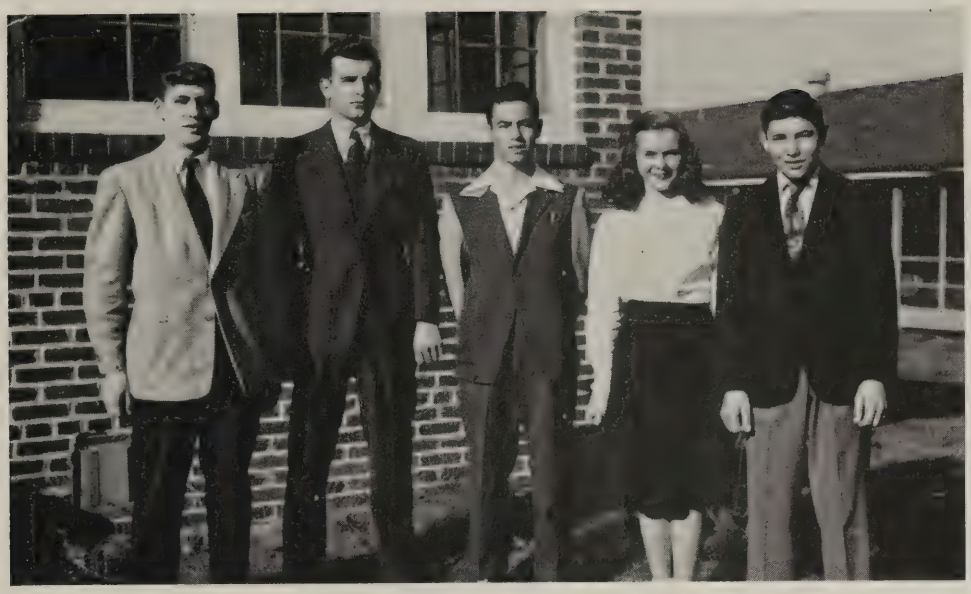
Post Graduate

Quentin Klutz

Post Graduate

Eugene Wine

Post Graduate



Henry McCray, *President;* Fred Shuey, *Secretary;* Dwight Bowles, *Treasurer* Becky Spitzer, *Vice-President*; Marvin Fretwell, *Reporter*

Junior Class Officers

Almost two hundred of our Junior class reported to the Social Center of Wilson Memorial High School for enrollment on September 12th. Mr. McChesney was in charge of the gathering, talking briefly about the school and asking for the cooperation of all members. Members of the faculty were introduced and Mrs. Shomo told us about the lunch room. We were then given a chance to work on our individual schedules for the year. Several members of the teaching staff helped us with this.

Then we were taken on a tour of the school. We returned to the Social Center and with the remainder of the class went to the lunch room for our first meal at Wilson. Our school day ended at two o'clock and we scampered off to our homes to tell of our exciting day.

Our second group meeting was held in November when Mr. Healey, a member of the Staunton Rotary Club, was the speaker.

On December 12th, the Juniors met to elect their class officers and as you can see by the selection we have made that we have good student leadership along with the fine faculty advisors.

JUNIORS



Marion Almarode
Grace Baber
Carl Borden
Violet Brumbaugh
Josephine Calhoun

Betty Joe Anderson
Wanda Bailey
Dwight Bowles
Barbara Brydge
Johnnie DeCamillis

James Arehart
Donald Ballew
Milburne Bowles
Naomi Brydge
Doris Campbell

Vivian Arndt
Sammy Batton
Ada Bradley
Wilda Brydge
Tommy Campbell

Wallace Arnold
James Beahm
Charles Brown
Tommy Cain
Shirley Carroll

JUNIORS



Jean Carter
Quentin Cline
Betty Ann Conner
Doris Craig
Charlene Diehl

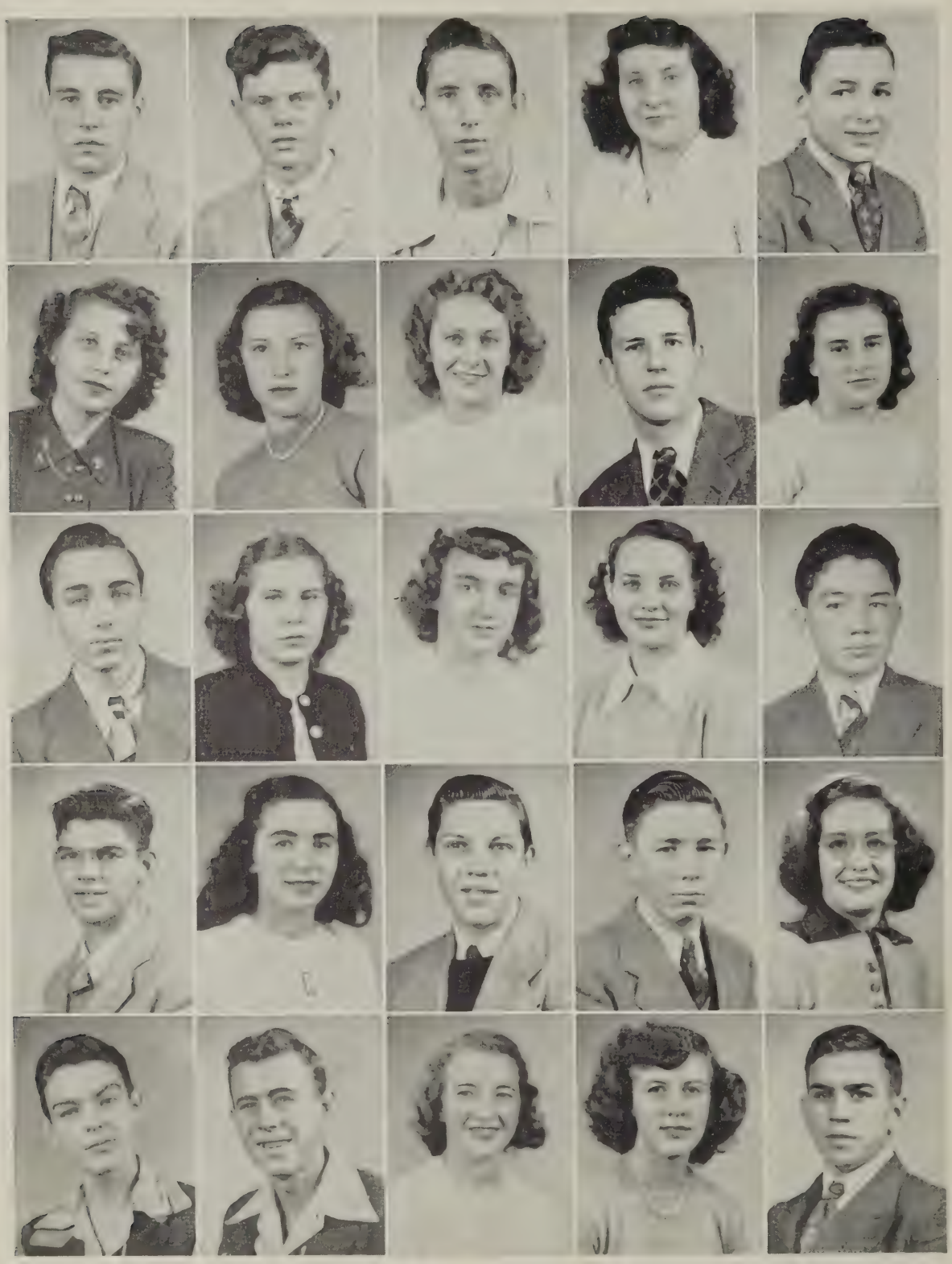
Joyce Carter
Dewey Coffey
James Cook
Barbara Crosby
Claude Diehl

Alexander Cash
Madeline Coffey
Frieda Corbett
Betty Jane Custard
Clyde Diehl

John Clatterbaugh
Mary L. Cohron
James Corbin
Juanita Davis
Estelle Doyle

Charles Cline
James Coiner
Bonnie Craft
Arliss Dedrick
Lillie Doyle

JUNIORS



Sheldon Eye
Clara Forsythe
Garland Melton
Eugene Grove
Howard Hanson

George Fitzgerald
Mary Foster
Eleanor Gilbert
Lucy Grove
Charles Harris

James Fitzgerald
Christine Fox
Edith Glenn
Charles Hall
Dorothy Harris

Betty Floyd
Ernest Furr
Ellouise Goheen
Harry Hammer
Peggy Harris

Fred James
Rebecca Furr
Delbert Grant
Charlotte Hanger
Robert Harris

JUNIORS



Margaret Hartman
Hattie Herron
Ernest Hughes
Gloria Johnson
Mary Ruth Mace

Leonard Heatwole
Clay Hewitt
Betty Hull
Frances Jones
Joan Mackey

Ruby Mae Heatwole
Irene Hite
Ward Hulvey
Nancy Lee Joseph
Louise Massey

John Henderson
Norma Jean Houff
Lloyd Humphreys
Betty Kelsey
Henry W. McCray

Roberta Hensley
Pauline Howdyshell
Owen Hutchens
Lewis Lowery
Robert McCune

JUNIORS



Collis Meeks
David Monroe
Arlene Nuckoles
Yvonne Page
Freda Gay Paynter

Hazel Meeks
Ruby Monroe
Hazel Nuckoles
Peggy Painter
Billy Phillips

David Meyerhoeffer
Ganelle Moore
Phyllis Nuckoles
Jean Parrish
Margaret Plecker

Geraldine Miller
Polly Moore
Eileen O'Brien
Kathryn Patterson
Betty Lou Price

Katherine Miller
Gaynor Moran
Katie O'Brien
Shirley Patterson
Vivian Quick

JUNIORS



Chester Rankin
Bonnie Reeves
Isabelle Robertson
Marietta Ross
Charles Shomo

Stahli Redard
Charles Rexrode
Mary Robertson
Dorothy Rowe
Fred L. Shuey

Miriam Reese
Ruth Riddle
Walter Robertson
Alma Serrett
Raymond Shull

Betty Reed
Betty Richie
Winfred Robertson
Russell M. Shank
Blanche Smallwood

Ruth Ellen Reed
Georgie Roadcap
Theron Rolston
Mary Jo Shilling
Mildred Smith

JUNIORS



Anna Snider
Richard Swink
Walter White
Kennie Wiseman
Mary Atwood

Margaret Snyder
Glenn Thomas
Claude Whiteside
Gracie Wood
Lenard Fainter

Nancy E. Speck
Irene Tinsley
Leonard Conrad Willis
Marion Wright
Gleaves Beard

Rebecca Spitzer
Ruby Via
Betty Wine
Glenna Zaruba
Peggy Wilson

James Sullivan
Letitia Viel
Billy Wise
Sally Zimmerman
Ramon Huntley

JUNIORS



Gleaves Beard

Gene Moyer

John Frenger



Bonnie Dameron

Otis Troxell

Maurice Buckner



Madeline Hite

Anna Collins

Guy Smiley



Newton Fitzgerald

Ellen Berry

Willis Brumbaugh

Virignia Arehart



Don Chafin, *President;* Preston Arehart, *Treasurer;* Patsy Koontz, *Secretary;* Mickey Parrish, *Reporter;* and Melvin Fitzgerald, *Vice President.*

Sophomore Class Officers

Upon our registration on September 15th, approximately two hundred and ninety of us became the first sophomore class of Wilson Memorial High School.

Soon the members of each of our nine home rooms elected officers and began to hold meetings three activity periods of each month.

Committees to plan for our social activities and assemblies were elected from our faculty sponsors and each home room.

Our first joint undertaking was a party on November 22. In keeping with the season, we decorated the Social Center with pumpkins and pictures of turkeys. Over a hundred sophomores participated whole-heartedly in group games, stunts, dancing, and making away with the refreshments.

A guest speaker from the Staunton Rotary Club brought a worthwhile message to our first assembly. At the second assembly we elected the class officers to lead us through the year. Our third assembly, a talent show, sponsored by the home rooms of Miss Cline and Miss Phillips, provided a half hour of hilarious entertainment. Each home room entered contestants who were judged by a committee of teachers. Other assembly programs for the year were a movie, a dramatization, and group singing.

We are glad that many members of our class took an active part in school sports.

During this year we have made many new friends and enjoyed opportunities before unknown to us. We're proud to go on record as the first sophomore class of Wilson Memorial.

SOPHOMORES



Charles Acree
Dorothy Adams
Betty Alford
Mary Lo Anderson
Hunter Arehart

Preston Arehart
Charles Arnold
Randolph Armstrong
Vaughan Ashby
Mary Jane Ashby

Helen Bailey
Maxine Bailey
Thomas Bartley
Sidney Bayzerea
Ray Beach

Harry Beard
Esther Beard
Ruby Benson
Ruth Benson
Nancy Berry

Frances Bishop
Rosalie Blacka
Mary Jane Blackwell
Beverly Bolling
Lillian Bolt

Della Bosserman
Elizabeth Botkin
Fleeta Bowers
Carle Breedren
Jimmie Brown

Phyllis Burford

Ben Caldwell

SOPHOMORES

Calvin Dameron
Bessie Lee Daugherty
Helen Davis
Louise Davis
Claudine Davis

Doris Dedrick
Frances Diehl
Janet De Priest
Audrey Dickerson
Ralph Dixon

Ellen Dixon
Lois Driver
James Drumheller
Patrick Dudley
Barbara Engleman

Lucille Cash
Herrick Carroll
Ray Campbell
Don Chafin
Joyce Chandler

Anna Lee Clark
Helen Claytor
Charles Coiner
Richard Coiner
Phyllis Connor

Billy Coyners
Betty Cook
Lester Cook
James Corbin
Frances Crowe

Martha Crute

Henry Curd



SOPHOMORES



Dolores Entrikin
Margarett Estes
Fondalee Eubank
Virginia Eutsler
Gug Fagg

Bessie Lee Fisher
Bobby Fisher
Ernest Fisher
Lester Fisher
Betty Fitzgerald

Hazel Fitzgerald
Melvin Fitzgerald
Willard Fitzgerald
Jay Fletcher
Florence Floyd

Billy Joe Forrer
Mae Foster
Winton Funk
Joseph Furr
Gene Garber

Johnny Garber
Robert Gosnell
Kennan Grant
Bobby Green
Jane Grim

Carroll Grove
Betty Guffey
Jean Gulley
Betty Hammer
Earl Hammer

Nancy Sue Hardy

Harold Harlow

SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Harlow
Dorothy Harman
Betty Lou Harner
Joan Harner
Shirley Harper

Kenneth Harris
Kathleen Harris
Joseph Harris
Sylvia Harris
Coleman Harris

Betty Lou Hevener
John Higgs
Nora Hite
Reid Hite
Jean Hodge

Owen Hoffman
Page Holloway
Charles Huff
Bobby Hughes
Berl Humphries

Hansford Humphries
Kitty Humphries
Melvin Humphries
William Humphries
Bill Hunt

Mary James
Mertie James
Paul Johnson
Lawiada Keister
Bettie Lou Keith

Harvey Kelley

Billy Kelsey



SOPHOMORES



Peggy Moore
Margaret Kennedy
Jo Ann Kiracofe
Sue Kirby
Wanda Kirby

Paul Kirtz
Nancy Kiser
Patsy Koontz
Margil Lam
Harold Landes

Gladys Landrum
Billy Leach
Ralph Leitch
Anna Jane Link
Ellen Link

Richard Livick
Nancy Lockridge
Betty Ludwick
Wilbur Lovegrove
Nada Lowry

Annie Lee Mays
Grady Martin
Greenlee Martin
Virginia Marshall
Hazel Marshall

Charles Marks
Donald McLear
John Mader
Sylvia Meek
Madeline Meeks

Arthur Morris

Ralph Moses

SOPHOMORES

Gladys Moomau
Betty Montgomery
Larry Monroe
Marshall Miller
Everett Miller

Donald Miller
Betty Miller
Loretta Michael
Mildred Meyerhoeffer
Elizabeth Nutty

Nathalie Nuckoles
Lola Orebaugh
Raymond Page
Claudine Painter
Mickey Parrish

Phyllis Perry
John Pilson
Johnie Pirkey
Mary Alice Phillips
Madeline Puffenbarger

Mary Plumer
Buddy Ramsey
Paul Reese
Helen Reeves
Robert Rexrode

Mack Reynolds
Robert Riddle
Dorothy Roberts
Betty Robertson
Ruby Ruebush

Leona Rusmisel

Frank Wilkerson



SOPHOMORES



Margaret Shaner
Jo Ann Sheffer
Nellie Sheffer
Kathleen Shiflet
Cora Lee Shoulder

Mary Belle Simantel
Janet Sipe
Bob Skiltman
Charlotte Smith
Mildred Smith

Ruby Mae Smith
Wilma Smith
Johnny Spitler
Jean Sprouse
Jane Staples

Betty Sutherland
Cornelia Thomas
Kenneth Townsend
Ruth Van Fossen
Juanita Varner

Paul Via
Ruby Via
Jayne Viel
Betty Wade
Ruth Wade

Mary Warren
Frances Weaver
Kathleen Weaver
Jenny Wenger
Philip Whitlock

Carl Wilkerson

William Wilson

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Eileen Willet

Peggy Lee Williams

Anna Willis

Billy Wilson

Sylvia Wine

Betty Wiseman

Lynwood Wiseman

William Wood

Elwood Gilbert

Clara Hall

David Painter

Howard Parrish

Mary Price

Jackie Sheets

Robert Anderson

Franklin Spitler





Patsy Waite, *Treasurer;* Ada Ann Blackwell, *Secretary;* Ann Masincupp, *Vice President;* Teddy McCray, *President.*

Freshman Class Officers

Seven years ago we started to school but we couldn't get settled down. When we finally realized that our life of education was ahead of us, we had almost finished grade school. But all we could think of, in the seventh grade, was high school. Being allowed to choose most of our subjects, changing classes, meeting new people, parties——oh, just to be in high school! Then came summer and all its fun.

In September, we each received a letter from Principal, R. A. McChesney at Wilson Memorial High School telling us to be at school September 16th.

It didn't seem possible, all those 325 freshmen in one class! We'll admit we were a bunch of greenhorns at our new school but even the seniors were at a loss to find their way around.

In almost every activity the Freshmen class plays an important part. We enter into football, basketball, tennis and all the sports in which our school participates. We also have parties so that we can become better acquainted.

There are nine freshmen homerooms, so we occupy a large part of Wilson Memorial. We are glad to have our class organized with capable officers and understanding faculty advisers.

It is a great challenge for us to graduate from Wilson Memorial High School for we shall be the first students to go through four years of high school here.

FRESHMEN

Johnny Agner
Russell Allen
Phyllis Allison
Willis Almarode
Pauline Almond

Sarah Ambler
Wallace Arehart
William Argenbright
Doris Baber
Eugene Baber

Joann Back
Ola Mae Bales
Henry Barker
Betty Batton
Blanche Bayne

Jerdina Beahm
Margaret Boyd Berry
Jack Blacka
Ada Ann Blackwell
Clyde Blosser

Mary Bell Bolser
Sylvia Bosserman
Charles Bolkin
Avanelle Botkin
Betty Ann Boyers

Lois M. Bowman
JoyceBrown
Jean Ann Brownlee
Charlie Bryan
Elizabeth Bryant

Wayman Bradley

William Warren



FRESHMEN



Thomas Burford
Peggy Burford
Lewis Burns
Lewis Cale
Betty Campbell

Davis Campbell
Frank Campbell
John Campbell
Edward Carter
Gleen Clark

Bobby Cline
Paul Cline
Ruth Cline
Doris Clinedinst
Janet Coffey

James Cohron
Donald Cole
Gloria Coleman
Jimmy Collins
Bonnie Conner

Clyde Conner
Finley Conner
Edith Cook
Janis Cook
Peggy Cook

George Cooke
Charlene Coursey
Leonard Coyner
Peggy Jean Craig
James Crissman

Jean Critzer

Kay Crute

FRESHMEN

Billy Cupp
Harold Curry
Jimmy Custard
Betty Davis
Canthor Davis

Helen Davis
Mildred Daugherty
Margaret De Jarnett
Nancy De Jarnett
Charlotte Desper

Jo Ann Desper
Ruby Dodd
Helen Doyle
Joann Doyle
Bertie Drumheller

Shirley Dunaway
Nina Estes
Marcella Eubank
Ruby Eutsler
Evelyn Davis

Eugene Everitt
Bill Fainter
Kenneth Fainter
Ernest Fitzgerald
Freda Fitzgerald

Lottie Fitzgerald
Shirley Fitzgerald
Russell Flesher
George Foster
Harold Forbus

Glenn Fulwider

Francis Funk



FRESHMEN



Mary Gabbert
Audrey Garrett
Ray Gayhart
Nancy Gillian
Beulah Gilmer

George Gilmer
Bobby Glover
Mary Goheen
Grace Bedall
Billy Graham

Evelyn Grim
Donia Grove
Frankie Gum
Francis Halterman
Inis Hamilton

Margaret Hanger
Viola Hankins
Joe Harman
Mary Ann Harmon
Norma Harper

Ann Harris
George Harris
Hanna Harris
John Harper
Carey Harvey

Raymond Hays
James Hayes
Betty Henderson
Dolly Herron
Henderson Hevener

Eloise Hewitt

James Hewitt

FRESHMEN

Elosie Hewitt
Marvin Hewitt
Edith Higgs
Harvey Hite
Harrison Hoover

Betty Howdyshell
Cleta May Howdyshell
Ella Howdyshell
Glenn Hay
Aline Hudlow

Rudolph Hull
Jo Annis Humbert
Paul Hunter
Bobby Johnson
Mary Alice Johnson

Albert Judd
Betty Lou Kelley
Virginia Anne Kelley
Jean Kowal
Joan Kowall

Mac Kester
Eugene Lambert
Julian Landrum
Madeline Lanning
Lucille Lawhorn

Betty Link
Peggy Ann Lloyd
Billy Losh
Rodger Losh
Ralph Lotts

Eugene Lovelace

Orville Lucas



FRESHMEN



Peggy Lyons
Tommy Mace
Audrey Maddox
Nancy Mantiply
Phyllis Marshall

Ann Masincup
Ellen McCormick
Archie McCray
Betty Lou McCune
Teddy McCray

Carmelita McLear
Mary Meadows
Emily Meeks
Betty Michael
Alice Jean Miller

Colleen Miller
Martha Miller
Ethel Moore
Wayne Moore
Betty Morris

Joan Morris
Harold Morris
Ellen Morrison
Lelon Mover
Catherine Nuckoles

David Nuckoles
John Nuckoles
Constance O'Brien
Anne O'Brien
Peggy O'Baugh

Grace Painter
Jean Painter

FRESHMEN

Lucille Painter
Phyllis Painter
Sherwood Pannell
Guy Patterson
Harry Patterson

Jo Ann Patterson
Margaret Patterson
Marion Petry
Ellen Persinger
Donald Phillips

Roy Pilson
Graham Pitsenberger
Homer Plecker
Betty Jo Price
Sarah Price

Charles Quick
Martha Quick
Lew Ramsey
Mary Ellen Rankin
William Rankin

Frank Reese
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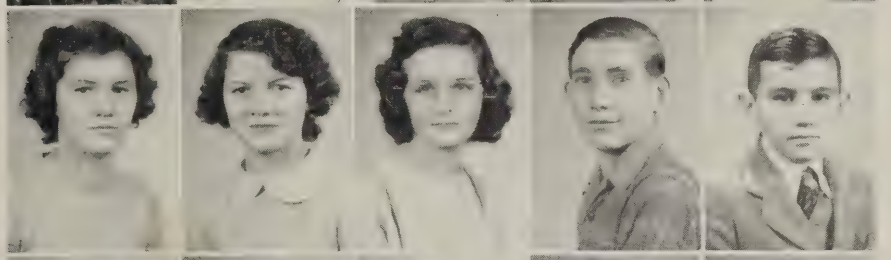
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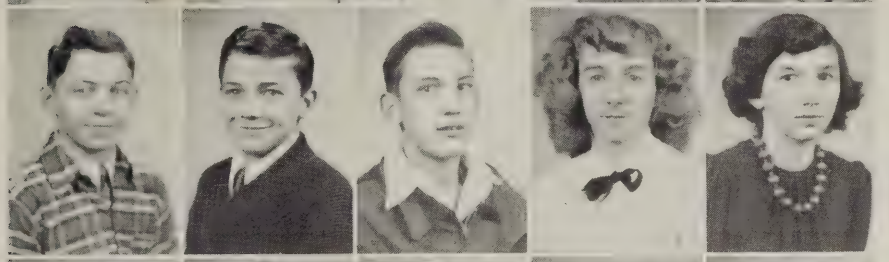
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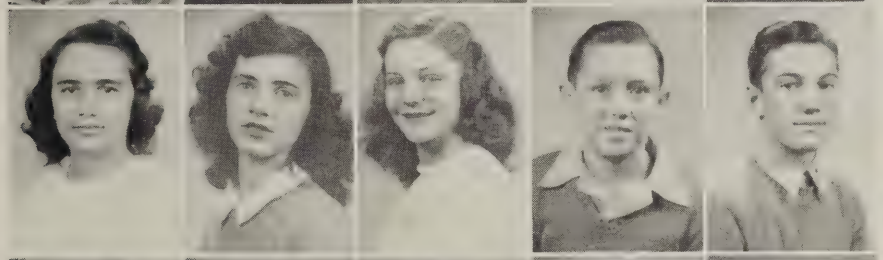
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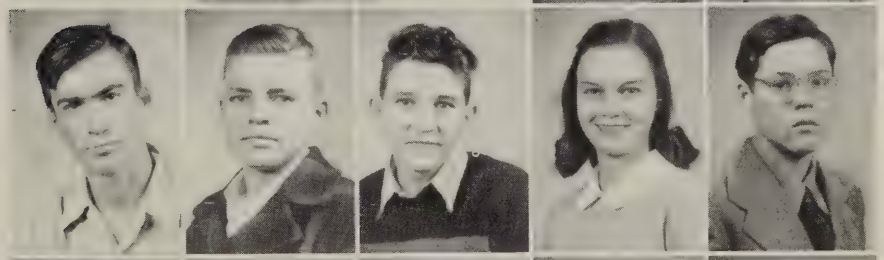
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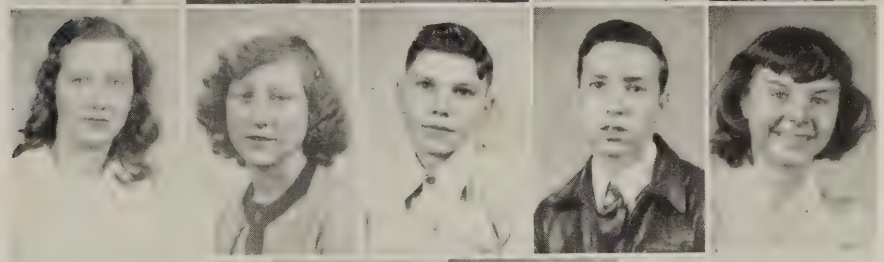
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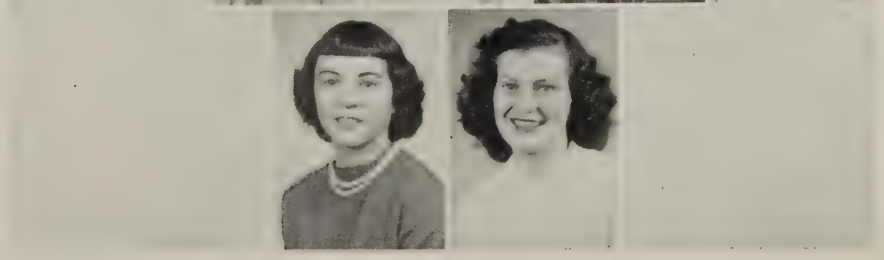
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Harry Wagner
Patsy Waite



Patsy Wampler

Audrey Weaver

FRESHMEN

Jimmie Weaver
Hazel White
Winfred Wingfield
Marvin Wiseman
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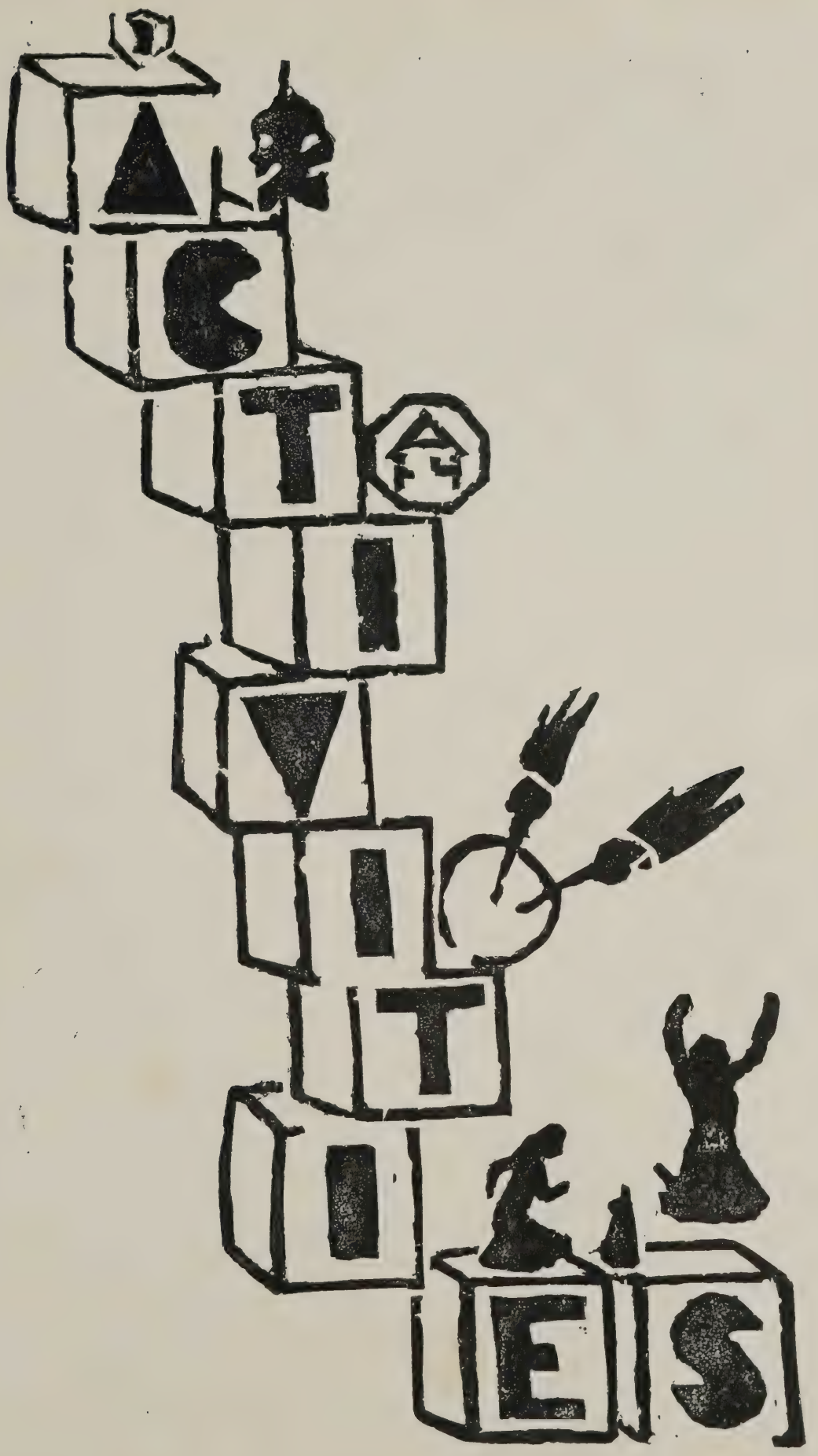
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MRS. MILDRED SUBLETTE
Faculty Sponsor

The annual staff was difficult to organize because we did not know each other very well at the beginning of the year.

The first step in the organization was to select homeroom representatives to discuss possibilities and prices of an annual. After this report, the decision was made to have an annual and the cooperation of the faculty and student body was enlisted.

This committtee with the aid of faculty members selected the first staff to edit "THE HORNET'S NEST" the name selected, with the help of the entire student body. The staff is organized with seniors holding the editors positions, the first assistants a junior, and the other assistants coming from the two lower classes. This plan, we thought, would give training to all interested students and make the work easier in the years to follow.

What a lot of work we have put in on this book. Do you remember the days we went to solicit ads—didn't we have fun? Remember the headaches we got from collecting pictures and money; how proud we were of our cover design when it came and how our fingers cramped from typing? We feel it has been worth all the trouble and hope you will too.

It has been no easy task to prepare an annual of this size but we have enjoyed it and expect to enjoy it in years to come. We owe our success to the cooperation of the staff members and the student body and to the faithful guidance and interest of Mrs. Mildred Sublette, our sponsor.



President, Louise Kindig; Vice President, Betty Hiner; Vice President, Ronald Harlow; Secretary; Doris Powers; Treasurer, Richard Clatterbaugh; Reporter, Jimmy Livick; Advisrs, Mr. McChesney, Mr. Swartz, Mrs. Hering.

Student Council

The Student Council of Wilson Memorial High School was organized under a great handicap—pupils from our four former high schools were not familiar with each other. To overcome this handicap, we worked together for several weeks before electing officers, and then tried to distribute equally the officers among our four communities.

Our Student Council is made up of a representative from each home-room throughout our school and each club is represented also.

Our Student Council sent six delegates to Fredricksburg to a state convention held in November. These delegates brought back helpful reports made by speakers and discussion leaders as to how our S. C. A. could function to a better advantage.

The main purpose of the Student Council is to represent the student body, and carry out the wishes of our fellow students in a democratic manner. For example, we cchose our school colors and symbol by having each member work through his home-room, thus everyone is a vital part.

We realize that our duties could be better fulfilled but we sincerely hope that we are laying a foundation for a school of which everyone will be proud.



Activity Band

We, the pupils of Wilson Memorial High School, are glad to have the chance to tell you of our Activity Band.

The Activity Band numbering about 65 in personnel is open to anyone in high school who can play any kind of a band instrument. The Activity Band class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:10 to 9:50 each week in the band room. We enjoy this chance to play and wish it were longer. We also are welcoming to our Activity Band the beginners who have just learned to play this year.

The Activity Band not only holds class inside the band room but we plan to parade outside on the grounds when the weather permits. We are also holding several concerts sometime during the year.

Under the leadership of our capable director, Captain James Farrow, we are rapidly developing a good band. We hope that Capt. Farrow will be back with us next year as he has been a real director and a splendid inspiration to all of us.



Beta Club

The Beta Club of Wilson Memorial High School was organized by the former members of the Beta Clubs at Stuarts Draft, New Hope and Fishersville with Mrs. Theresa Lutz and Mr. Harold A. Partlow as sponsors. The following officers were elected by the members: President, Curtis Conner; Vice President, Betty Hiner; Secretary, Mary Wilson; Treasurer, Henry Wingfield.

Membership is determined by high scholarship, good character, creditable achievement and commendable attitude.

The purpose of the Beta Club is this high school is to develop a high type honorary scholastic organization which will lead to the improvement of all other organizations in the school.

It leads to the development of the highest type of leadership, above average scholastic standards, unquestionable character, outstanding personality, cooperative attitude, and initiative. It functions for the improvements of the student body as a whole, to promote character, stimulate achievement and reward merit. It also encourages students to continue education beyond high school by giving aid in the financing of the college education of former Betas after high school graduation.



The Distributor's Club

The Distributors' Club was organized in the fall by members of the merchandising class. The purpose of this club, in co-ordination with the class, is to bring together in various activities, students who are interested in learning about retailing.

The class elected the following officers: President, Davie Lee Bocock; Vice President, Doris Roadcap; Secretary and Treasurer, Lorraine Gilbert; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hansford Greaver; Reporter, Jimmy Livick.

The Distributors' Club is affiliated with both the State and National organization. One delegate from each local club is sent to the State Convention and Delegates at the state convention choose lucky members to represent them at the National Convention.



The Pep Club

Wednesday is here again and we see some twenty-five boys and girls hurrying over to the gym. They are the Pep Club members going to find out from Mrs. McCrary whether they practice cheers, make posters for future games or clean up after the one just played.

School spirit is a big aim of ours. I know we all look like dead pans at times but catch us at the right place and you couldn't find any one group with more determination to work like "Crazy" for those things in which we believe.

Take Betty Lou Harner for example: She is the reporter of this club. Why they made her reporter I don't know,—she does a much better job of using her voice to yell at football and basketball games than at writing.

Now there's Joan Mackey; she never fails to say what she thinks and sometimes it is a "Brainstorm," but Joan has to be in the right mood to put those ideas on paper.

There is another person we want to mention. One who is quiet at times but very essential,—Ellouise Goheen. This is the girl who started our poster work for us and can make five to my one.

No one is ever going to say we "lack what it takes" cause we're proud to say 'we've got the pep"! So stick with us gang and we'll put Wilson on the map in big green letters.



CHEERLEADERS

Betty Robert, Betty Sheffer, Joan Mackey, Beckey Spitzer, Tish Viel, Betty Lou Harner, Jo Anne Kiracofe and Patsy Wampler



Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the direction of Captain J. S. Farrow, is composed of approximately one hundred twenty-five members, both boys and girls from all four classes.

We have one hour of practice weekly meeting each Tuesday and Thursday during activities-period. The songs we hope to master are: "Mighty Lak' A Rose" by Ethelbert Nevin and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Jahann Sebastian Bach. Our main objective this year is to give a spring concert for the pleasure of all. Everyone looks forward to this presentation with high hopes and enthusiasm.



Glee Club

Twice a week during activities period if you would go to room A 705, you would see Miss Phillips swinging her arms trying to get her Glee Club to sing the songs the way she wanted them sung. Under her directions ,the group, consisting of 25 boys and 125 girls, works very hard with one, two and three part songs. Among our favorite selections of the year are "The Gypsy Trail," by Kipling, arranged by James C. Warhurst and "Go Down Moses," which is a Negro spiritual. We worked up a Christmas program and gave several other numbers for the public.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Jesse Ridgeway, a co-director, to help Miss Phillips. Thanks to both of these fine directors for making our Glee Club a success and an enjoyable part of our school year.



Safety Club

The Safety Club, sponsored by Mr. C. H. Batson meets every Tuesday morning. The officers are: President—Bill Humphries; Vice-President—David Bocock; Secretary-Treasurer—Charlene Diehl and Reporter—Louise Quick.

Problems concerning safety hazards are discussed at our meeting and then disposed of by proper authorities. We have posted patrols at the Social Center, boiler house, and at the "Y" in the afternoons. We also have boys to direct traffic at ball games. Through the efforts of our club, the door at the upper end of corridor "B" has been opened for passage to corridors "A" and "C." We have tried to get all the bus drivers to join so that they might learn more about safety as we see its need here at our school. New members are voted into the club by a majority vote of old members. We are trying to get hand rails put up on the steps at the Social Center as one of our projects for the year.



Future Teachers of America

MOTTO

We strive with the power of our knowledge to learn, to teach and serve others.

COLORS

Purple and White

FLOWER

Dogwood

The Future Teachers Club has approximately twenty-five members. Miss Herley Poole and Miss Virginia Ramsey are co-sponsors.

One of the main projects of the year was the radio program which was presented over WTON on January twelfth. The program was given in order to make people understand more clearly the reasons why the teachers chose this profession and why some high school students want teaching as a profession. One of the main points given was, "Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is a work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all, by example." Teaching isn't an easy profession. It's takes patience and the desire to work with children. Teachers get enjoyment from their work. We think there would be great pleasure and satisfaction in seeing boys and girls grow mentally and physically.

Some of the other projects worked on during the year were the formulation of a constitution, actual classroom experience and the study of the teacher training programs offered by various colleges in the state.

We, the future teachers, have great pride in our club and hope we have started a club which will enable fellow students to become better teachers.



Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is composed of approximately fifty students. Our main officers are President, Mildred Hartman; Vice President, Rudy Wine; Secretary, Betty Sheffer; and Treasurer, Doris Powers. The club is divided into two groups, one interested in just acting under the leadership of Miss Jones and Mr. Lutz, and the other group interested in settings, costuming etc. under Mr. Forbes. The acting group has been working on radio skits and monologues. In the future they plan to order make-up kits and practice making up characters. They also plan, if possible, to give a play or plays.

The staging group has been working on puppets, miniature stages and miniature furniture. They plan to give a puppet play and sometime in the future to invite someone to talk to them about puppet plays.

We have been making progress and have found much talent both in acting and also in staging and costuming. In years to come we should have an outstanding dramatic club.



F. H. A. Club

The Future Homemakers of America Chapter was organized at Wilson for the session of 1947-48 with 146 members.

President, Nell Cline; Vice President, Louise Kindig; Secretary, Betty Hiner; Treasurer, Anna Swortzel; Reporter, Martha Cox.

Membership in the F. H. A. is entirely voluntary. Pupils enrolled in home economics and those who have been so enrolled and are still in high school, constitute its active membership.

The motto, "Toward New Horizons," expresses the purpose of the organization—learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow. Red and white, the distinguishing colors of the F. H. A., are symbolic of youth. The flower of the organization, a red rose, is symbolic of vibrant, glowing health—a necessary attribute for happiness and efficiency in home and group life.

Some of the main chapter objectives are:

1. To have a regular meeting time and place each month.
2. To be affiliated with the state organization.
3. To have a formal installation service which is recommended by the state.
4. To participate in state and county federation activities.
5. To encourage members to attend the camp at Smithfield, which is owned jointly with the F.F.A. boys, and to contribute to its upkeep.
6. To stimulate younger girls' interest in Home Economics and to encourage older ones to study it as a career.
7. To make a contribution to some worthy organization during the year.
8. To observe National F. H. A. Week.
9. To have a well-planned program for each meeting and to have as many of the members take part as possible.
10. To have exhibits for the entire school to observe.



Future Farmers of America

COLORS

National Blue and Corn Gold

MOTTO

Learning to do
Doing to learn
Earning to live
Living to serve

OFFICERS

James Shuey.....*President*
David Meyerhoeffer...*First Vice-President*
John Henderson.....*Second Vice President*
Leonard Heatwole.....*Secretary*
Allen Wilson.....*Assistant Secretary*
Clyde Frank.....*Treasurer*
Lyle Kindig.....*Assistant Treasurer*

N. C. Guynn, G. R. Kinzie and
H. A. Hawkins.....*Advisers*
James Moore.....*Reporter*
Carl Borden.....*Assistant Reporter*
Bobbie Wenger.....*Sentinel*
Charles Marks.....*Assistant Sentinel*
James Coiner, Carroll Grove, and
Charles Shomo....*Executive Committee*

The F. F. A. is an intra-curricular activity having its origin and root in a definite part of the school curriculum—Vocational Agriculture. Among other things the 110 members of Wilson Memorial F.F.A. Chapter learn through active participation is how to conduct and take part in a public meeting; to speak in public; to buy and sell cooperatively; to solve their own problems; to finance themselves and to assume civic responsibility. The foundation upon which our organization is built includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship and patriotism.



The Science Club

The Science and Chemistry Clubs, which meet once a week, have been organized under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma C. Heatwole and Miss Frances Cline as co-sponsors. The clubs have a total enrollment of about one hundred and twenty members, and have been affiliated with the national organization, Science Clubs of America, and with the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Officers of the Science Club were elected as follows: President, Elwood Tutwiler; Vice-president, Lowell Miller; Secretary, Freida Corbett; Treasurer, Dorothy Rowe; and Reporter, Elmer Back.

The Chemistry Club Officers: President, Louise Kindig and Rebecca Spitzer; Vice-Presidents, Hampton McCray and Quentin Klutz; Secretaries, Doris Powers and Mildred Gibson; Treasurers, Lyle Kindig and Henry McCray; Reporters, Elmer Back and Betty Roberts; Photographers, Russell Deitz and Jimmy Fitzgerald.

The club meetings are devoted chiefly to business and planned programs, which have included lectures and movies on such subjects as meteorology, the cutting of diamonds, photography, and the geology and history of the Santa Fe Trail.

This year we have set for ourselves many goals, one of which is to build a greater science consciousness in the school and community. Another is to enter exhibits in the Regional Open House for Science Clubs. Delegates are to be sent to the meetings of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Individual projects being done include blue printing and the developing and printing of pictures in our new darkroom; collections of insects, seeds, woods and rocks for science hobbies; the location of planets and interesting constellations and the making of a pin point planetarium; a survey of the geological formations of the Shenandoah Valley; atomic structure diagrams; chemical tests and experiments for those preparing for nursing careers; the construction of a model house and finger printing.

Field trips being planned for include a visit of the Chemistry Club to a chemical plant, a trip to a nearby cavern and a trip to an observatory.

The Club has conducted a photographic contest and intends to conduct another later in the year after more is learned about composition.

As this is the first year that many of us have ever had such a club, and since we do not have all our equipment in one place, it is rather hard to get started, but in the years to come we hope to have some interesting and very useful clubs and projects.



The Language Club

The Language Club is made up of all students in the school who are enrolled in the Latin, French and Spanish classes. The three clubs have separate organizations and meetings but their aims to stimulate interest in languages and to further prepare students for higher education are the same.

The officers of the French Club are:

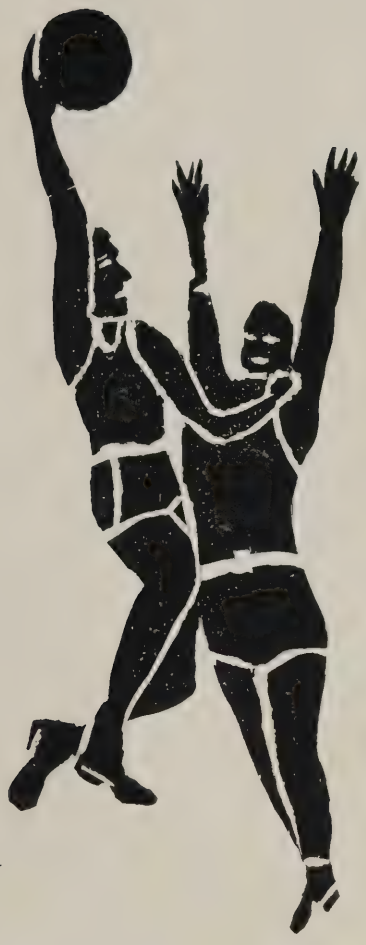
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MILDRED MEYERHOEFFER ..... *La Vice Presidente*
MARY ALICE PHILLIPS ..... *La Secretaire at Tresoriere*
BONNIE CRAFT ..... *La Reportere*
MR. B. G. HEATWOLE ..... *La Garant*

The officers of the Latin Club are:

BILL O'BRIEN ..... *Consul*
BETTY COOK ..... *Praetor*
MARGARET SHANER ..... *Scriba*
DON CHAFIN ..... *Quaestor*
MRS. THERESA LUTZ ..... *Sponsor*

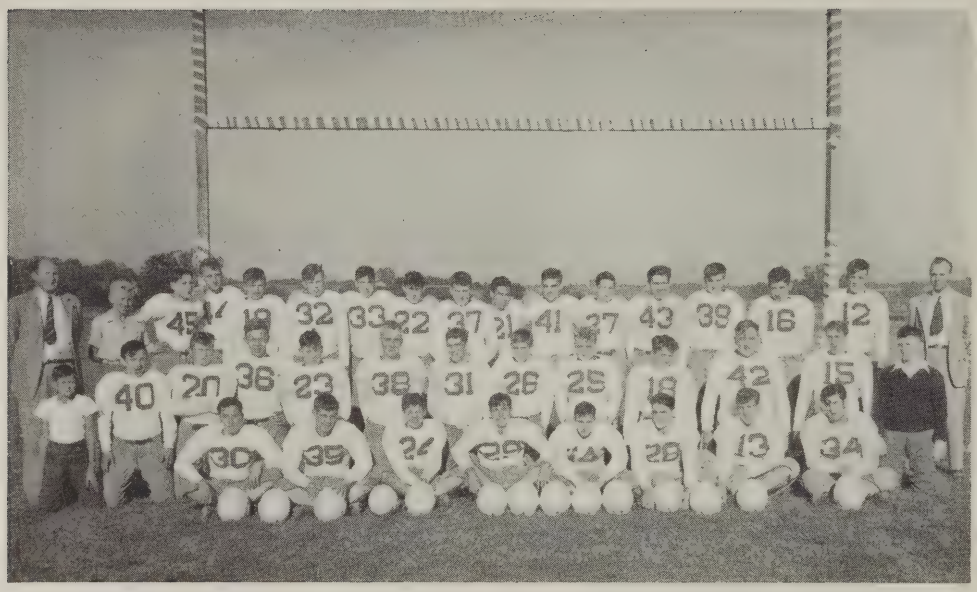
The Officers of the Spanish Club are:

RETA DAVIS ..... *El Presidente*
LEONOR CLINE ..... *El Presidente Segundo*
BARBARA HUFF ..... *La Secretaria*
BEVERLIA BOLLING ..... *Program Chairman*
MISS ANNE G. WILLIS ..... *Sponsor*





SPORTS



Football Squad

Front Row: Arthur Morris, Billy Dull, Raymond Shull, Joe Arbuagh, Johnny Henderson, Bobby Fisher, Hampton McCray, Charles Mock.

Second Row: Tommy Burford, *Manager,* Lloyd Humphries, Kenneth Cash, Billy Wise, Billy Conyers, Bobby Green, Henry McCray, Preston Arehart, Billy Kelsey, Henderson Hevener, Billy Greene, Harry Crummett, Rudy Hall, *Assistant Manager*

Standing: Mr. A. L. Nelson, *Coach,* Owen Hutchens, Charles Shomo, Jimmy Nuckoles, Jay Fletcher, Paul Warren, Buddy Fisher, Ray Beach, Alexander Cash, Dwight Bowles, Ronald Harlow, Mickey Parrish, Ray Howard, Franklin Spitler, Billy Humphries, Bobby Anderson, Mr. George McComb, *Assistant Coach*

Wilbur Bedall, Paul Johnson—*Not Shown*

SCHEDULE

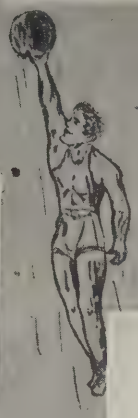
	We	*They*
Oct. 13—A. M. A.	6	13
Oct. 20—Waynesboro	0	25
Nov. 1—Waynesboro (night)	6	6
Nov. 6—Fishburne	0	19
*Nov. 10—A. M. A.	0	13
Nov. 13—Staunton (Lee Hi)	6	13
Nov. 19—Fishburne	2	0

*Home Games

Safety Gives Wilson High

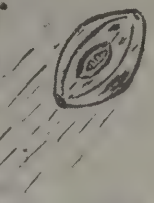
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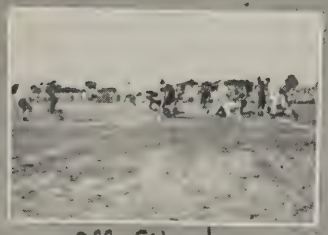
COUNTY LADS DEFEAT FMS JAYVEE TEAM





Do you Remember?





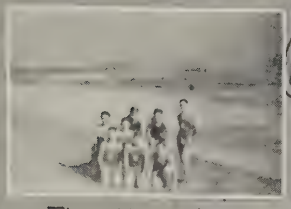
Off Sides!



Bucking Kicking Harlow

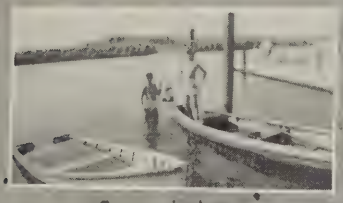


"Our Team"



The Youngsters





Speedsters



Don't get wet!



Big Preparations



Big Game Hunter

Wilson Memorial



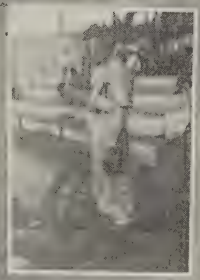
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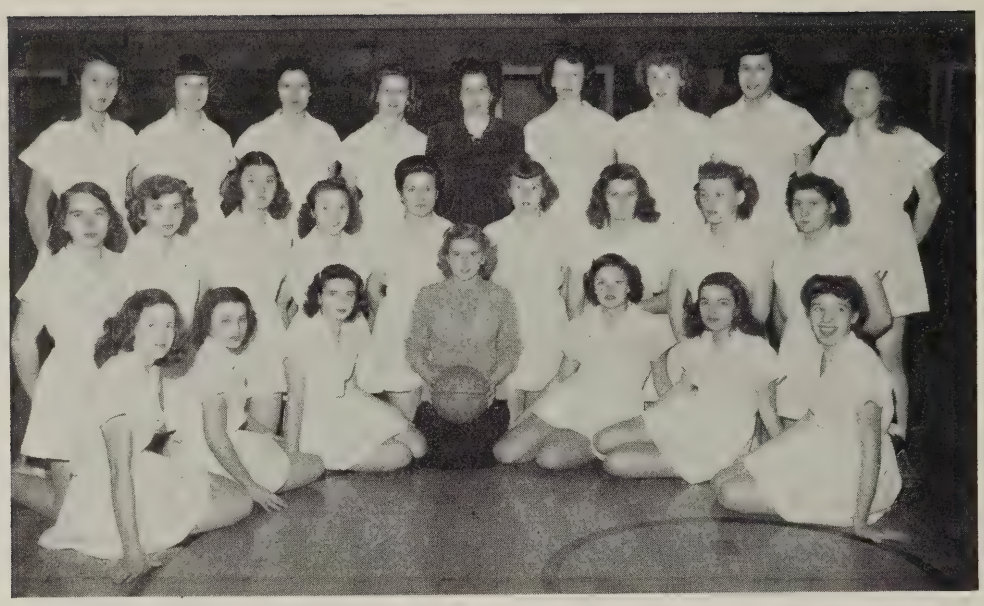
Champion Kickers



Aiming for the Heart



Sandlot Cash



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

FORWARDS	GUARDS
Anna Snider, Captain	Betty Custard
Margaret Ann Black	Jean Parrish
Doris Powers	Ruby Heatwole
Marian Curry	Martha Cox
Louise Kindig	Freda Corbett
Jean Grove	Margaret Swortzel
Polly Moore	Christine Cook
Nancy Joseph	Vivian Quick
Mabel Wiseman	Grace Baber
Dorothy Harris	Bonnie Croft
Inez Baber	Wanda Bailey
Wanda Kirby	Jane Viel

Mildred Hartman—*Manager*
Miss Lucy Coyner—*Coach*

SCHEDULE

	We	*They*
Dec. 16—Lexington	32	10
Jan. 13—Front Royal	31	20
Jan. 20—Covington	29	19
*Jan. 23—Waynesboro	26	5
Jan. 26—Harrisonburg	41	19
*Jan. 27—Lexington	29	15
*Jan. 30—Front Royal	23	10
Feb. 3—Waynesboro	25	8
**Feb. 13—Clifton Forge	33	10
*Feb. 16—Harrisonburg	31	13
*Feb. 24—Covington	35	18
Feb. 25—Clifton Forge	32	12

*Home Games



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team

Hampton McCray, *Captain,* Henry McCray, Harry Crummett, Frank Coursey, Curtis Conner, Forest Arehart, Leonard Fainter, Claude Whiteside, Ronald Harlow, Dwight Bowles, Billy Dull and Milbourne Bowles, *Managers,* Mr. George McComb, *Coach.*

1947-48 SCHEDULE

	We	*They*
Dec. 12—V.S.D.B.	42	43
Dec. 16—Lexington	27	31
*Dec. 19—Staunton	25	42
*Jan. 6—Waynesboro	18	29
*Jan. 9—V.S.D.B.	22	32
Jan. 13—Front Royal	23	31
*Jan. 16—Fishburne Reserves	54	23
Jan. 20—Covington	46	65
Jan. 26—Harrisonburg	16	45
*Jan. 27—Lexington	23	19
*Jan. 30—Front Royal	29	40
Feb. 6—Waynesboro	44	54
Feb. 10—Fishburne	29	27
*Feb.13—Clifton Forge	29	31
*Feb. 16—Harrisonburg	21	39
Feb. 20—Staunton	39	52
*Feb. 24Covington	40	41
Feb. 26—Clifton Forge	31	38



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Raymond Shull, Billy Phillips, Billy Humphries, Bobby Greene, Harry Beard, Teddy McCray, Archie McCray, Henderson Hevener, Bobby Fisher, Ernest Furr, Bobby McCune, Robert Harper, Jimmie Cook, and George Cook. Bill Kelsey is manager with Mr. McComb and Mr. Nelson as coaches

SCHEDULE FOR 1947-48

	We	*They*
Dec. 12—V.S.D.B.	34	14
*Dec. 19—Staunton	17	47
*Jan. 6—Waynesboro	16	66
*Jan.9—V.S.D.B.	37	27
Feb. 6—Waynesboro	15	50
Feb. 20—Staunton		

*Home Games





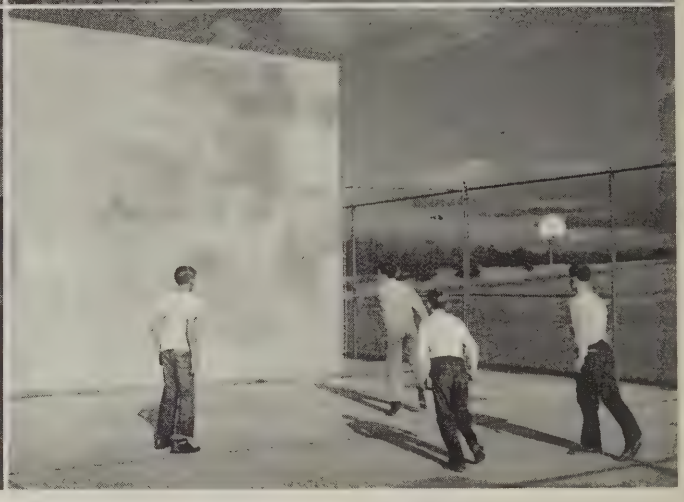
Girls' Physical Education

"Hurry up Girls!" These are the familiar words to us females as we are trying our dead level best to get our gym suits on within three minutes so we can participate in our physical education classes. You see we must get plenty of exercise so as to build fine healthy bodies and strong minds as it has been said that a healthy body makes a strong mind and, therefore, it is our aim to build this body.

Now to explain how we go about getting this exercise, which our instructors see is carried out properly and to the best advantage. In warm weather we are hustled outdoors to take a ten-minute period of calisthenics and then the "tomboys" go off to one portion of the field and play soccer while those remaining engage in volleyball. During cold weather we use the gym every other day, the boys taking charge of it the other days, playing inside volleyball and basketball. The latter proves to be very popular with all of us and, having a large gym with eight basketball goals to be used, we are able to have three games going on at one time. Days that the boys use the gym we go over to the social center, lay mattresses on the floor, and begin to tumble. At times we go to our next period class with "kinks" in our necks or think we have a broken back but all around it is fun and something different for most of us. For all those who havn't learned to "cut a rug" and are interested they may go to the activities room and give it a try. In the spring when the weather is favorable we are looking forward to such oudoor activities as tennis, softball, and swimming.

We wish to thank our instructors, Miss Lucy Coyner and Mrs. Jack McCrary, for keeping us on our toes at all times and making these classes very enjoyable.



Boys' Physical Education

"GET IN YOUR SECTION". These are the words every boy in the physical education group hears each day.

This year our physical education groups were divided into sections. Each period the boys were divided into four groups. These groups were named in one, two, three and four order.

In the early fall and in the spring we go outdoors to play football, softball, volleyball, soccer, baseball and handball. In these sports our groups are divided into two sections and these sections compete against each other. Some days these games are matched, group against group.

During the winter we play basketball, volleyball and for other enjoyment we have paralled and horizontal bars. Our groups in basketball are divided into five teams of five players who in turn, compete against each other. Every other day we take calisthenics and do tumbling in the Social Center.

Mr. George McComb and Mr. Andy Nelson are our directors.


FEATURES

THE SENIOR HALL OF FAME

THE MOST DIGNIFIED
Billy Meeks
Ruth Kelley

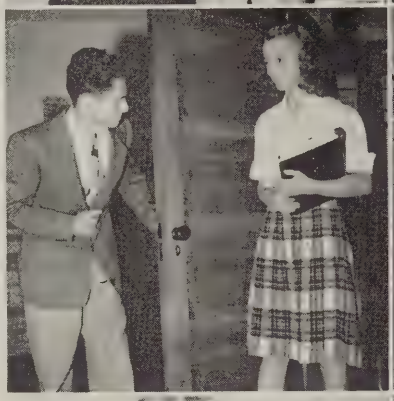
THE BEST ALL AROUND
Richard Clatterbaugh
Betty Hiner





THE MOST POLITE
Gene Whitmore
Josephine Cline

THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Henry Moffett
Nell Cline





THE WITTIEST
Billy Dull
Mary Corbin

THE MOST FRIENDLY
Rudy Wine
Margaret Swortzel





THE LAZIEST
Paul Warren
Doris Roadcap

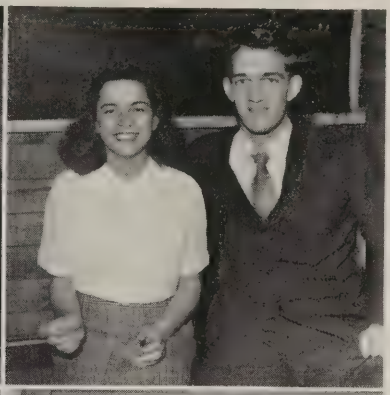
THE BIGGEST PEST
Billy Greene
Mildred Hartman





THE SENIOR HALL OF FAME





THE NEATEST
Russell Coyner
Loretta Blackwell

THE CUTEST
Clyde Frank
Inez Baber





THE BIGGEST FLIRTS
Hansford Greaver
Olivia Hartman

THE BEST LOOKING
Hampton McCray
Marian Curry

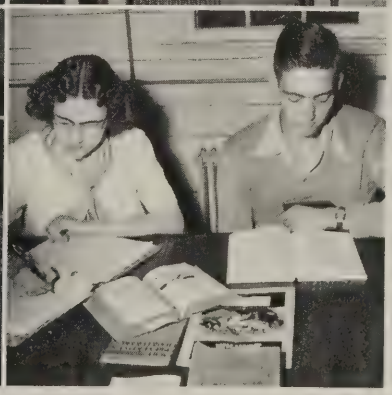




THE BEST ATHLETES
Harry Crummett
Louise Kindig

MOST POPULAR
Jimmy Livick
Margaret Ann Black





MOST CONCEITED
Ronald Harlow
Betty Sheffer

MOST STUDIOUS
Curtis Conner
Anna Swortzel

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Carl Almarode, will my ambition to be a great thinker to Russell Shank.

I, Lester Anderson, would like to leave my tall tales to Becky Spitzer, even though I don't think she will be able to use them.

I, Joe Arbaugh, will my track ability to Charles Rexrode.

I, Forrest Arehart, leave my place as center in basketball to Charles Coiner. You need my height, Charles.

I, Inez Baber, will my cute ways to Betty Hammer, in hopes they get her as far as they did me.

I, Elmer Back, will my mathematical mind to Bobby Cline. Don't work too hard, Bobby!

I, Charles Baker, will my lazy ways to Green Lee Martin, hoping he won't work too hard.

I, Margaret Ballew, will my stillness to Sylvia Wine. Don't go too far, Sylvia.

I, Malcolm Beard, will my quietness to Charles Bryan. Imagine Charles being quiet!

I, Evelyn Berry, will my height to Peggy Painter.

I, Janet Beverage, will my happy and easy ways to Betty Wade, hoping she will take advantage of this.

I, Margaret Black, will my chewing gum to Mickey Parrish. Don't throw your jaw out of place, Mickey!

I, Loretta Blackwell, will my fondness for dancing to Wilbur Lovegrove. Dance, Wilbur, Dance!

I, Collis Blosser, will my smile to Joan Hiner. Now Joan can get out of that black mood.

I, David Bocock, will my job of selling candy to Anna Collins. Don't eat too much, Anna!

I, Lewis Bocock, will to Patsy Wampler my speedy ways (in cars). You might get hurt so don't go too fast.

I, Miriam Borden, will my slim figure to Betty Lou Ludwick in hopes she can use it to some advantages.

I, Amelia Boyd, leave my ability to drive (what there is of it), to John Mader.

I, Betty Brown, will my quietness to Betty Sutherland.

I, Francis Brenneman, will my math talent to anyone who can use it and likes to study.

I, Aileen Brooks, will my driving ability to Eileen Willett. Watch that telephone pole, Eileen!!!

I, Joe Brookman, will my hair to Betty Jane Floyd, providing she can transfer it without taking my scalp.

I, Alice Brown, will my skill in math to Coleman Harris.

I, Audrey Campbell, will my love for Rollerland to Ruth Ruebush.

I, David Campbell, will my horrible laugh to Geraldine Miller.

I, Dorothy Campbell, will my fickle heart to Wanda Bailey.

I, Marvin Campbell, will my fighting spirit to James Ambler.

I, Shirley Campbell, will my disposition to Betty Lee Conner.

I, Curtis Cash, will my baseball handling to Delbert Grant.

I, Kenneth Cash, will my ability to meet girls in the dark halls to Billy Humphries.

I, Junior Cash, leave my baseball ability to Raymond Shull.

I, Donald Cary, leave my size to Guy Smiley.

I, Alden Chandler, will my studious ways to Patsy Koontz.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Richard Clatterbaugh, leave my executive ability to Henry McCray.

I, Earl Cline, will my bus to anyone who thinks he can drive it.

I, Josephine Cline, leave my position as pianist in Mr. Farrow's Glee Club to Ruth Cline.

I, Nell Cline, would will my ability to sing to Betty Lou Keith, but as I was voted "most likely to succeed," I'm taking it with me.

I, Susan Cline, leave my Latin book to Don Chafin. Poor kid!

I, Elmer Cole, leave my ability to stay up late at night to Preston Arehart.

I, Curtis Conner, will my love for baseball to Leonard Fainter. Play it right, Len!

I, Kenneth Conner, leave my looks to anyone who believe he is good-looking and thinks that he needs a little polishing up.

I, Christine Cook, will my adoration for gym class to Doris Clinedinst.

I, Pat Cooke, will my work at Wilson to my brother, James; make a clean sweep of it, frater.

I, Wayne Cooke, leave my personality to Bobby Green.

I, Mary Corbin, leave my title as "wittiest" to Kitty Humphries.

I, Frank Coursey, leave my ability to get along with girls to Owen Hoffman.

I, Russell Coyner, leave my contented ways to Jane Staples. You can use them, Jane.

I, Bobby Cupp, leave my ability as a lover to Conrad Willis. Hope he can keep the hearts a breaking.

I, Marion Curry, will take my looks, but I will my basketball ability to Wanda Kirby.

I, Martha Cox, will my chair in Government to Charles Hall.

I, Ray Crickenberger, will my quiet ways to Nancy Joseph.

I, French Croft, will my livestock judging ability to Charles Shomo.

I, Harry Crummett, will my place in the corridor for "love chats,, to any pair of love birds that need it.

I, Bobby Dale, will my art ability to Charles Harris.

I, Gladys Davis, will my ability to get along with teachers to Mary Wampler.

I, Isabel Davis, leave my rank with the B. M. Boys to Ann Masincupp.

I, Meryle Desper, will my cooperation to the future football team. Hope they really use it.

I, Priscilla Desper, will my ability in Chemistry to Peggy Williams. Hope you don't fall in some H20, Peg!

I, Russell Dietz, leave my meaness to Joseph Furr.

I, Billy Dull, leave my withheld wit to John Pilson. Hope you can use it to more advantage than I.

I, Mary Lee Fitzgereld, leave my love for the Waynesboro boys to Arliss Dedrick.

I, Elvin Fitzgerald, will my posture to Betty Lou Harner.

I, Dorothy Forrer, will my black hair to Freda Paynter.

I, Lee Fox, will my ability to fool around in class to anyone who wants trouble.

I, Maxine Fox, will my ability to draw to Berl Humphries.

I, Clyde Frank, will my love for any kind of sports to Jackie Arehart.

I, Betty Fretwell, leave my willingness to Marion Wright.

I, Hansford Greaver, leave my pesty ways to Jimmy Custard.

I, Billy Green, will my excessive weight to Owen Hutchens so he can be a fullback on next years team.

I, Mildred Gibson, will my weakness for talking in Government class to Gloria Johnson (try it, Gloria.)

I, Lorraine Gilbert, will my love for a red convertible to Margaret Hartman.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Twila Grogg, leave a small portion of my love for parties and ball games to Margaret Snyder.

I, Jean Grove, will my love for tall boys to Vivian Arndt.

I, Charlotte Hartman, leave my long blond hair to Joan Mackey, providing she doesn't peroxide it.

I, Betty Hiner, will my affection for talking in class to some shy freshman.

I, Lenora Hoffman, leave my silly ways to Bessie Lee Daughtery, hoping she doesn't go too far off the beam.

I, Arlene Halterman, leave my fast steps to Mary Jo Shilling; now she can get to classes on time.

I, Sam Harris, leave my position on the baseball team to Winfred Robertson, providing he doesn't make more than ten errors per inning.

I, David Humphries, leave my driving abilities to anyone who needs them.

I, Fred Harmon, leave my care for Eileen to Paul Reese. (which one, Fred?)

I, Mildred Hartman, will my recipe to win the love of Sophomore boys to Charlotte Smith.

I, Olivia Hartman, will my flirting to Jean Hodge. Be careful.

I, Louise Hayes, will my ability to get along with boys to Betty Jane Floyd.

I, Madeline Hewitt, will my slimness to Bettie Ritchie.

I, Pattie Harmon, leave one-fourth of my admiration for a certain Junior boy to Grace Bedall. Good luck, Grace!

I, Jean Holbert, will my size and my flirty ways to Betty Jane Guffey, Big assignment, Betty.

I, Barbara Huff, leave a portion of my ability to model the "New Look" at Wilson High to anyone who can't get up the nerve to change to the new style.

I, Louise Humphries, will my ability to sing to Phyllis Cannon. Can you sing the scale, Phyllis

I, Bobby Hull, will my glamorous smile to Buddy Furr. I sure hope Bud's teeth stay in.

I, Clay Holloway, will my studious ways in agriculture to Carrol Grove. He thinks he needs it.

I, Ronald Harlow, will my conceit to Milburne Bowles.

I, Betty Hall, will my manly ways to Howard Hanson. (We hope he can take up where she left off.)

I, Mattie Herron, will my height to Katie O'Brien along with a bag of "Starter and Grower".

I, Valerie Hoy, will my giggles to Georgie Roadcap.

I, Fay Huffman, will my studious ways to Richard Swink. Don't study too hard, Richard.

I, Ray Howard, leave my ability to pester people to John Clatterbaugh.

I, Jack James, will my attention in class to Buddy Livick. Here's hoping he will be attentive and studious in the future.

I, Lawrence Kelly, will my personality to Betty Hull. Make good use of it, Betty!

I, Ruth Kelly, will my secretarial work to Ellen Link, but will take my books wherever I go.

I, Lyle Kindig, will my bass voice to William Warren. Don't you dare be a tenor, Bill!

I, June Landis, will my love for candy to Anthia Simmons. She needs something to make her sweet.

I, Louise Kindig, will my leadership ability to Irene Hite.

I, Billy Landis, leave my affection for the teachers to Otis Troxell.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Bobby Leitch, will my cool temper to Billy Phillips.

I, James Livick, will my school spirit for "Wilson" to anyone who doesn't like it.

I, Betty Lyons, will my ability to play ping-pong on kitchen tables to all beginners.

I, Juanita Meeks, will my shortness to Jean Parrish.

I, Leona Moomau, will my love for Spotswood boys to Loretta Michael.

I, Betty Mutherspaw, will my hair styles to Jean Gulley.

I, Melvin Mays, will my rhythm to Margaret Hartman.

I, Henry Moffett, leave the jokes that I couldn't tell between classes to Bill Phillips.

I, Franklin Moses, leave my unusual height to Dot Harris.

I, Billy Meeks, will my dignity to Sheldon Eye. Hope he is as refined as sugar.

I, Lowell Miller, will my ability to make friends to Page Holloway. Be sure and use it, Page!

I, Charles Mock, will my ability to sing to Charlie Fitzgerald.

I, Hampton McCray, leave my love for all sports as well as title of most handsome boy of seniors to Dwight Bowles.

I, James Moore, will my school bus to Bobby Harper, providing he is not more than two hours late.

I, Ruth Moyers, leave my ability to pick up boys on the corner to Lillian Bowles, hoping she can be as good at it as I am.

I, Johnny Meadows, will my fondness for girls to Bobby Hughes.

I, Liston Moyer, will my smooth ways to Billy Leitch.

I, Nancy Miller, will my size twenty gym suit to anyone big enough to wear it.

I, Bill O'Brien, will to Louise Davis my three Latin credits, providing I get the other one and she must translate at least one word of Cicero per day.

I, Joe O'Brien, will to Henry Curd my knowledge of English, but please study harder than I.

I, Gene Painter, leave my ability to skip school to Llauraida Keister.

I, Doris Powers, will my fast work, especially in basketball to Theron Rolston.

I, Ralph Perry, will my never satisfied attitude to Jackie Meeks.

I, Bobby Pack, will my friendliness to Carl Wilkerson; you calm it down some, cad.

I, Mary Ellen Propst, leave my love for dancing to Shirley Carroll. Don't break your neck trying some of those new fangled steps.

I, Louis Quick, will my love for the "Shemale Race" to anyone who will have it.

I, Tommy Ramsey, will my pesty ways to Billy Graham.

I, Violet Rankin, will my ability to sit and be quiet to Glen Hays. I bet you will like that.

I, Billy Rowe, will my government book to anyone unfortunate enough to find it next year.

I, Phyllis Roberts, will my temper to Dorothy Rowe. I hope you will learn to control it better than I

I, Betty Roberts, will my ability as a cheerleader to Mary Atwood.

I, Doris Roadcap, leave my energetic ways to Anna Snyder.

I, Sam Snider, leave my bashful ways to Buddy Furr.

I, Joe Stump, leave my faithfulness to Freda Paynter.

I, Howe Sweet, will my last name to some of the girls who need it worse than I.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, G. H. Shifflett, will my neatness to Gleaves Beard. Bow ties at all times, Gleaves!

I, Anna Swortzel, leave my bright mind to Glenna Zaruba.

I, Glenn Sensabaugh, will my baseball ability to Charlie Huff in hopes he will do better than I did.

I, Jim Shuey, will my position as president of the F. F. A. to David Meyerhoeffer.

I, Gene Spitler, will my ability to get to class on time to Fred Shuey, You have missed something, boy!

I, J. C. Stover, will my ability to drive with one hand and not dent a fender to Walter White.

I, Naomi Sandridge, will my love for Chemistry to any Junior wishing to take it next year.

I, Betty Ann Sheffer, will my conceited ways to anyone who wants them, but especially to Martha Crute.

I, Ruby Sheffer, leave my ability to eat candy and laugh in class to a Junior girl who can get by with it.

I, Frances Snyder, will my efficiency in Home Economics to Clara Hall, so that she can become a successful wife.

I, Margaret Swortzel, will my curly hair to Janet De Priest.

I, Moffett Shifflett, will my ambition to go with girls to Clay Hewitt.

I, Gordenia Snow, leave my love for the Air Force, but not my man, to anyone who likes to fly.

I, Mary Wilson, will my friendliness to Phyllis Perry. Use it wisely, Phyllis!

I, Gene Whitmore, will my curly hair to Rudy Hull. Now Rudy won't have to get a wig.

I, Allen Wilson, will my ability in agriculture to James Coiner. Hope he makes some advancement.

I, Paul Warren, will to Ben Caldwell my title as "Laziest senior boy" providing it doesn't take him over thirty minutes to walk from the gym to the lunch room.

I, Rudy Wine, leave to Robert Gosnell my title as "the friendliest senior boy" providing he does not carry it too far.

I, Henry Wingfield, will to Barbara Crosby all that I've learned in plane geometry.

I, Jelene Williamson, will my ability in physics to James Beahm.

I, Mabel Wiseman, will my love for a certain Junior boy to Helen Davis.

I, Betty Weaver, leave my shortness to Jimmy Nuckoles.

I, Edith Weaver, will my straight hair to Mary Jo Womble.

I, Ruth Wade, will my love for "tripping" to any devilish girl.

I, Joe Wood, will my executive ability to Wilbur Lovegrove.

I, Josephine Taylor, will my love to Alex Cash, hoping he won't fall head over heels for anyone but me.

I, Jessie Tolley, will my quietness to Dolly Herron. (We hope that will quiet her down).

I, Elwood Tutwiler, will my ability to attract girls to Fred James, although I don't think he will need it.

I, Milby Van Fossen, will my long hair to Grace Baber. You should be thankful for that, Grace.

I, Betty Viel, will my ability to write poetry to my sister, Letitia Viel.

I, Dewey Via, leave my ability to skip gym to Sammy Batton, hoping he can get away with it.

I, Elizabeth Yonce, will my ability to stay on hard surfaced roads to Mary Alice Phillips.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Hark! What's this? Beautiful bubbles appearing out of no-where! But wait! Is that A face I see? Yes! Yes, it is! It's coming closer—it couldn't be—but it is! It's Elmer Back and he informs me that he is now circulating manager of *"The Wilson Star"*.

Billy Meeks always did like to build model airplanes as well as I remember, so he has a job now as a test pilot.

And there is Jean Painter, the best mechanic in Texas.

Jean Grove and Hampton McCray are teaching Physical Education at Wilson Memorial High School. Their teams just finished winning state championship honors.

Nancy Miller, Betty Viel, Martha Cox and Christine Cook have joined the list of registered nurses. They still aren't satisfied for they don't get to nurse the right people, so they say. However, Naomi Sandridge has chosen the same profession and seems to be getting along nicely.

Charlotte Hartman and Lenora Hoffman are teaching at Waynesboro High School. They are putting into practice the English they learned at Wilson.

Am I seeing things in this bubble or is it really true—Ronald Harlow playing baseball with a professional league.

Susan Cline and Dorothy Forrer are private nurses for the Vanderbilts.

Mary Wilson is now playing at Carnegie Hall. This is her second appearance there. She seems to be going places.

This proves Elizabeth Yonce is a secretary and Marian Borden is a bookkeeper in a large business firm and their employer is no one but Lowell Miller.

Now I see Aileen Brooks teaching senior government at Wilson Memorial.

A strong breeze is stirring now and the bubbles are moving faster, letting me get only a faint glimpse of the faces. The last one that went by had a group of faces and Elmer tells me that it is Jim Shuey, who is head instructor of the night classes in farming at Wilson and some of his students, Moffet Shiflet, French Croft, Bobby Wenger, Joseph Wood and Gene Spitler.

This appears to be a nice looking farm and who is this coming on a tractor—Allen Wilson.

Henry Moffett, noted New York lawyer, has just successfully defeated Billy Dull who was representing the construction Company owned by Curtis Conner. In the case, New York State vs. Conner Construction Company, Mr. Conner was sued for five million dollars damage because one of his buildings fell in down town Manhatten.

The Cash brothers, Junior and Curtis, are the owners of two of the most prosperous farms in the valley.

Joe O'Brien is now head of the Diesel Company in Pennsylvania.

Mildred Hartman is making a fast secretary for Ray Howard's Trucking Company.

Marvin Campbell is now a commercial pilot and one of his old buddies, Bobby Pack, is finishing his nine year stretch in the navy as Captain of the U. S. S. Wilson.

Russell Deitz and Joe Arbaugh are doing "bang-up" jobs as pilots.

This isn't surprising. Nell Cline is traveling around the world, writing her hit songs as she goes.

I see the Dither's Construction Company is doing better since Dagwood hired Margaret Ann Black as Secretary.

"Millie" Gibson and Mable Wiseman are taking a trip to Death Valley in their own '58 Fleetline and were caught speeding. They were pulled in by state trooper, Elmer Cole.

This bubble is dancing away so I'd better catch it before is vanishes.

Bobby Cupp is the best mechanical engineer in West Virginia.

Alice Brown and Gladys Davis are now working in the office at Du Pont.

There are two girls keeping books for the Cardboard Company. They must be Evelyn Berry and Betty Fretwell.

Charles Baker is certainly on the ball. Yes! He reached his goal at last for he is now a professional ball player.

Forest Arehart is teaching Mathematics at Mount Sidney and Jimmy Livick is keeping the books for his dad. Jimmy says that they actually balance, too.

I see in the art gallery of New York some beautiful pictures. They must be drawings by Margaret Swortzel.

Who are these girls rushing around in white uniforms? They are nurses and to top it all they are three of our old school chums, Ruth Kelley, Inez Baber and Isabelle Davis.

Rudy Wine and Hansford Greaver, who during their school years were ushers in theatres in Staunton, are now running a couple of theatres in New York.

Elwood Tutwiler and Richard Clatterbaugh are both golf professionals and will play each other tomorrow for the national championship.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It seems that we are well supplied with food this year and now I know why. Jessie Tolley and Clay Holloway are prize farmers and Ray Crickenbarger operates a livestock and grain farm in Kansas.

Priscilla Desper who was always efficient is now being raised from office practice to private secretary.

Mary Lee Fitzgerald has a beauty salon of her own and I understand she is doing well.

Umm, this is a lovely bubble—no wonder it contains two expert secretaries, Violet Rankin and June Landes.

Russell Coyner is now the owner of a beauty salon and shoe store combined. Marian Curry is head beautician and Johnny Meadows and Lorraine Gilbert are shoe salesmen.

G. H. Shifflett has a job as pattern maker in Chicago while Charles Mock is a lawyer living only a block from G. H.

Olivia Hartman is now assistant art instructor at Madison College.

Kenneth Cash is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Air Corps.

Clyde Frank is now the full owner of his Dad's store. He just can't figure out the overhead.

Mary Washington College has a champion basketball team. No wonder with Louise Kindig as coach and Physical Education teacher.

Lawrence Kelly is orchestra leader of that great Hollywood Orchestra we hear so much about.

Elmer continues talking as the bubbles drift past. He tells me that Betty Brown is teaching piano and vocal and that her three worst vocalists are Louise Humphries, Pattie Harmon and Phyllis Roberts.

Betty Sheffer is still plugging away trying to be recognized as a concert pianist and Betty Weaver is dancing in the floor show at "The Blue Flame" night club while her sister Edith is the lowest paid factory worker in the union.

Sammy Snider is now an instructor at Langley Field, Virginia.

Anna Swortzel is national advisor of the Future Homemakers of America.

Ralph Perry reached his ambition as truck driver.

Lee Fox is getting somewhere at last. He has been elected as President of the Loafer's Club for the coming term.

Bobby Dale is an up and coming Walt Disney Cartoonist making his place in his own small world.

Are my eyes failing me or is this really Bobby Hull in the retailing business? Yep it is!

Jellene Williamson has resigned from her position as assistant manager of People's Drug Store to get married in June.

I see prices going higher and higher so I know Harry Crummett is auctioneering with Louise Hays acting as clerk with her typewriter at hand.

Looks like Josephine Cline can not get away from playing for glee clubs. She used to play in her old high school days and is now playing for a large chorus in Baltimore.

The bubbles are floating lazily by on the light breeze. Is it possible? Yes! Loretta Blackwell is private secretary to one of the wealthiest men in Iowa and Mary Ellen Propst is doing interior decorating in Hollywood.

Here is Meryl Desper as a great foreman at Du Pont.

I see apples flying in the bubble so Joe Stump must me around his apple orchard.

Doris Roadcap and Betty Hiner have just gotten back from their trip around the world and are now ready to start their careers as teachers.

This is a lovely bubble! It even looks as if it contains diamonds. Betty Hall is a housewife; her diamond really worked.

Now here is Franklin Moses putting gas in a Rolls-Royce at his new station.

J. C. Stover is now manager of Goodyear, but he still receives the salary of a retail salesman. He'll never get rich that way.

Here is Lyle Kindig in the stock business buying elephants in Africa.

This gay, dancing bubble has a black face so it must be Carl Almarode coming from his machine shop.

Henry Wingfield is now conducting the orchestra at Wilson High. He is taking over where Mr. Farrow left off.

Arlene Halterman has at last reached her goal as assistant radio announcer for Fulton King over W. T. O. N.

Margaret Davis is doing interesting work as an interior decorator in New York.

Davie Bocock, Glenn Sensabaugh and Lewis Bocock are all mechanical engineers working for themselves.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

This is really a big colorful bubble! Billy Green is giving Francis Brenneman his foreman's orders for the coming week at his Pontiac Service.

Betty Lyons and Maxine Fox are telephone operators for Chesapeake Potomic and Roanoke.

Billy Landes reached his ambition never to grow taller.

There is Alden Chandler telling his farm hands what to do.

Ruth Moyer gave up her job as radio star to be married.

Now I see Louis Quick driving a Quick Service truck that he owns.

What is this I see a nurse on night duty at a hospital in Richmond; It is none other than Doris Powers.

Ruth Wade, Milby VanFossen and Dorothy Campbell are private secretaries and can be heard arguing as to which one has the best job.

Here is a successful undertaker, Elvin Fitzgerald, who prospers from doctors' mistakes.

James Moore has now worked his way up to one of the most eminent mechanical engineers in the state. He has Paul Warren as his partner.

Dewey Via is kept busy, no wonder, he is contractor and builder in the West.

Fay Huffman is a doctor at a large hospital in Richmond.

Here is Fred Harmon sailing the blue while Eileen waits at home.

Betty Roberts now has a fashion shop of her own with Frances Snyder taking pictures for "Seventeen" magazines.

Jack James and Liston Moyer who are electricians decided Staunton wasn't good enough for them, so they shoved off for "destination unknown."

I see Wayne Cook operating Oak Hill Grocery Company.

Sammy Harris and Tommy Ramsey have gone together and bought a farm; now they can put their agriculture into practice.

There goes Joe Brookman driving a Greyhound bus.

Frank Coursey is now president of Brand Chevrolet Sales and Service. Now maybe he can keep himself a car.

"Pie" Huff is still loafing around, as usual.

Here is David Humphries driving an ambulance. I hope it is fast enough for him.

Valerie Hoy and Doris Kesterson run a neat, efficient beauty shop in Waynesboro.

Melvin Mays is a Major in the Marine Corps with only twenty more years to go.

Kenneth Conner is selling tombstones for Dr. Howe Sweet's patients. They both have prosperous businesses.

Wilbur Bedall is making a successful career in aeronautics.

We see Mr. Hawkins must have done a good job of teaching Lester Anderson and Collis Blosser agriculture because I see in this bubble that they both own large farms in the middle west.

David Campbell is operating New York's largest hardware store.

The bubbles are gradually diminishing.

Audrey Campbell, Twila Gregg, Ruby Sheffer and Jean Holbert are all hard working stenographers who seem to be enjoying life to the fullest.

There are Madeline Hewitt and Shirley Campbell nursing crippled children.

Janet Beverage turned out to be a good nurse. She is head of the staff at Waynesboro.

There is Malcolm Beard milking cows. He has all the luxuries a farmer can have.

Bill O'Brien is now head of a church in Washington, D. C.

Here I see Gene Whitmore living in a large home in California. I wonder who did that beautiful job of architecture? Well, of course, it could be no one but our 'ole' school pal himself—Pat Cooke.

And here is Juanita Meeks taking good care of the patients in the University of Virginia.

Margaret Ballew is now the world's typing champion.

"Number Please" . . . . Oh! That is Leona Moomaw.

Donald Cary, Earl Cline and Bill Rowe are supposed to be trained mechanics, but if you could see them now, you'd think they weren't even good "grease-monkeys."

I see Josephine Taylor is a high ranking Red Cross Instructress.

Here is Betty Muterspaw taking dictation from Mr. Grant.

Bobby Leach is an "on the guard" forest ranger, so watch your smoke.

Mary Corbin, one time personal assistant to "The Fat Man", is now quite successful as a private detective.

The last of the clear, sparkling bubbles have just passed out of sight. They have renewed our memories of Wilson Memorial's Class of '48.



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

1. Look at that bus driver! 2. How's the view? 3. Settin' Pretty 4. Catching Flies 5. The new look 6. Whatcha haulin'? 7. Look at that tie 8. Mutt and Jeff 9. Lonesome, Betty? 10. Disgusted 11. No, not those two 12. Day dreaming or seeing stars? 13. Advertising pretzels 14. New fender decorations 15. Be sure it's sweet 16. The tables are turned 17. Sunday afternoon 18. Watch the speed limit 19. All dressed up 20. Where are you going? 21. Look at the birdie 22. Wow!! 23. Another one, Ralph? 24. Quit posing 25. Who will take the bicycle? 26. Drinking again? 27. Two timer. 28. Lazy boy 29. Whose ford? 30. Skipping class? 31. Loafing, as usual 32. Sisterly love 33. Summertime 34. Always laughing 35. All ready for loafing 36. Toot! Toot! Here comes the school bus 37. Roll those eyes 38. Dangerous position 39. Purr and cozy 40. Remember Christmas? 41. Massanetta products 42. Nursing a thought 43. Something interesting? 44. Don't throw that 45. Ballerina 46. Two Stooges 47. Best beau!, 48. Kiddy-biking 49. Summer relaxation 50. Having fun? 51. Going to the dogs 52. Ah! Ha! 53. Dark and dense 54. Don't study too hard 55. Looks like a '46 chevrolet 56. Where's your friend? 57. Chilly? 58. Look at that grin 59. Enjoying yourself 60. I wonder where she's going 61 Pole-sitter 62. A rose among thorns 63. Don't let it fall 64. Scared of each other 65. Sitting low-down 66. Ain't love grand?



SENIOR SNAPS

1. Big Shot Harlow 2. Fountain of Youth 3. Rear view of Lenora 4. Snow girl Corbin 5. No one stopping you 6. Gee! What a crowded mess! 7. Rail ornaments 8. Preachers 9. I love you so 10. Rock a-bye baby in the tree top 11. Don't knock the fence down 12. Well!!! 13. Peek-a-boo 14. Trying to go somewhere? 15. Cute baby 16. Posing 17. Hold to it 18. Industrious boys 19. Enjoying yourself? 20. Tanning 21. Aren't we cute!? 22. What are you hunting? 23. Oh! It was so funny 24. Don't break the box 25. Hubba! Hubba!? 26. Resting 27. Push Mabel! 28. Gone With the Wind 29. Well—Ya don't say! 30 Happy 31. Hugging and Chalkin, 32. What pretty grass 33. Is it a parking ticket? 34. Two who don't believe in signs. 35. Campers 36. Smile—Hartman 37. Don't let me fall 38. School girl 39. Grin—Pie! 40. I'm bashful 41. Leaning Tower of Pisa 42. Hope you can swim 43. Big checks—Little girl 44. Nice looking uniform 45. Oh, I love you so 46. Pull your dress down 47. Don't lean on me 48. What's this? 49. Poor bench 50. That's bully



1. Two of a kind! 2. "Smilin' thru'—3 teeth! 3. Sunning 4. Where are the gents around here? 5. Pals?? 6. Hi, there, Louise! 7. Happy Birthday 8. A petting party? 9. Blondie 10. Industrious 11. Blue Jeans 12. Freckles 13. Star athlete 14. Slim 15. Who's behind the cheaters? 16. Love that grin 17. I feel so Smoochy! 18. I'm boss around here 19. Some page 20. Blank-blank 21. Don't start any fires 22. Pinky Dameron 23. Ready steadies 24. Attract—scenery, ro? 25. Two headed animal 26. Taking it easy 27. Snazzy tie 28. Look at that grin 29. Clothing shortage 30. Goin' for a dip 31. Bell Bottomed Trousers 32. 'Ten—shun! 33. All dressed up 34. How was the water- 35. Who's pulling who? 36. Gus & Edith 37. Sleepy head 38. Love me? 39. How's the atmosphere? 40. Pass that Peace Pipe! 41. Goin' my way? 42. Lazy?? 43. Blue Ballew 44. Sunday stroll? 45. Getting sick?? 46. Sun bathing 47. Snow man? 48. What?? No Betty? 49. Purrrrrrr—50. Waiting for Griffin 51. How did they get in here? 52. Peek-a-boo 53. Breezy?? 54. Anchors Aweigh! 55. Suntan 56. Madame Bonnie 57. Bangs 58. I want a drink, too! 59. Ooo-la-la—60. These bus drivers!! 61. That sign again 62. What do you see? 63. Bangs—more bangs 64. I want a bite!! 65. She favors "Whitey" 66. Gruesome twosome 67. Baby sitter 68. Polly and the rocks 69. Sitting in the sun 70. Three stooges 71. Younger generation 72. Been choopin wood? 73. Smile, Dot! 74. Four Musketeers 75. Oh! No!! 76. Hangover 77. George's limousine 78. Happy?? 79. Xmas display 80. Holdin' up the hedge.



SOPHOMORE SNAPS

1. Sour-Puss 2. Out on a limb 3. Open those Pearly Gates! 4. Stumped!! 5. Pretty dress?? 6. Doggie 7. Saw-horse Max 8. Is the light too bright?? 9. Sour note! 10. Smiles 11. Hunt wonders, Phyllips stares! 12.Smile at the Birdie 13. Whatcha' saying? 14. Puzzled? 15. The Devil and the pitchfork 16. Which one's going the wrong way? 17. Which one is Maxine?? 18. Resting 19. Poor baby 20. No stoop, no squat, no squint 21. A dog's life 22. Tramps 23. Was Kilroy here?? 24. Well!! 25. Bubble gum 26. Time out 27. Raise them to suit you 28. Recess 29. Sweater girl 30. Initiation 31. Mrs. Heatwole's boy friends 32. The morning after 33. Grin a little 34. Ain't love grand 35. Don't fall 36. Lazy boy! 37. The gang 38. Faxy 39. Scared or Laughing? 40. Happy? 41. T. N. T. in small package 42. An old model 43. Broke the camera 44. Throw it 45. Is Berl in the lake? 46. Cute dog 47. Three Miss Quiters 48. Lumberjack 49. Hodge's waiting 50. Sizzling Sophs!! 51. Farmerette 52. Good scenery 53. Close up 54. Who's that? 55. Dare you to jump? 56. Bicycle built for two 57. Sho' is good 58. Shopping?? 59. Let's go riding.



1. Look at that swing! 2. Bathing Beauty 3. Hitch hiker 4. Lonesome 5. Another O'Brien twin 6. Sitting pretty 7. School day pose 8. Ridin' high 9. Preacher boy 10. Snow plow 11. South paw 12. Four of a kind 13. Beach dancing 14. Puppy love 15. Cow girl 16. Where's the water 17. Catnap 18. Shadow girl 19. Tea for two 20. Law breaker 21. Seeing double 22. Settin' 23. Small fry 24. Skinny 25. Street bum 26. Thorny rose 27. Going places 28 What cha doin? 29. Little girl 30. Those giggling girls! 31. Double trouble 32. Holding up the past 33. Lucky "male" man 34. The Threesome 35. Farm gal 36. Under the pines 37. Mr. Showman '47 38. Wrong guy 39. Hobo Ann 40. A pigtailed twin 41. Those giggly things 42. Boy's best friend 43. At ole Wilson Hi 44. Tree toad 45. Giggles 46. Baby face 47. Her again? 48. Bashful 49. Steppin' pretty 50. Look out behind! 51. Sisters? 52. Those "freshies"! 53. Volley ball champ 54. Lunchtime 55. School buses 56. Freshman Rats 57. Football boy 58. Somethin' funny? 59. Wow! 60. Bricklayers 61. Grade boys 62. Those eyes and legs 63. Cute puppy 64. More rats!! 65. New hair style 66. The shadow man 67. Easy chair.

MOM'S NEW HAT

Now you should see my Mom's new hat;
The very latest style.
It satisfied her woman's heart
And made my Daddy smile.

It's just a reproduction of
The family auto'bile
Equipped with bumpers fore and aft
And, yes a steering wheel!

Two head lights beaming far and bright!
Securely pinned in place,
Adorn the sleek, red plastic job
And light Mom's smiling face.

A bright, well-polished fender
Protects each dainty ear,
And in the feather's place on top
Quite proudly sits the gear.

Of course, it has an auto-horn
A running board and brake.
It's really something special
But I don't recall the make.

They say used cars are hard to get—
We're not concerned with that—
'Cause should our car refuse to run,
We'd take to Mom's new hat!

—Mary Jo Shilling

THE LITTLE AMERICAN

Johanna rose timidly as the teacher called her name.

"Yes, Miss Browning?" she said uncertainly.

Miss Browning, a middle-aged woman with graying hair and soft blue eyes, looked at her for a moment before she replied. She let her eyes drop from the white bewildered face to the pair of hands that kept twitching nervously in the folds of Johanna's full skirt. She felt a deep sympathy for this girl from an enemy country, and yet there was a certain quality she possessed that Sarah Browning couldn't help admiring. That quality was the ability to laugh off the cruel, bitter things that were said about her. To her teacher's knowledge, Johanna had never lost her temper—that is, until yesterday afternoon.

Miss Browning's voice was kind when she spoke, "Mr. Guilford would like to speak to you before you go to class, Johanna. You know the way to the office, don't you?"

"Yes, ma'am; I know the way," Johanna replied, and walked slowly to the back of the room. She kept her eyes on the door; not once did she let them stray to any of the twenty-eight faces that were turned toward her. She needn't look at them to know what was on those faces; the same contemptuous smiles, the sneers, that had been there since the day her new American parents enrolled her as a freshman at this school, she thought bitterly.

Johanna loved America: yet sometimes she wished she were back in Germany with her own dear family. But she had no family anymore except the new one in America—the Gestapo had seen to that personally. No good Germans were allowed to live. It was just luck that they had chosen a concentration camp for her instead of the firing squad. Oh, America was best by far—until someone pointed a scorning finger and whispered "German."

At first she had determined to make them learn to like her. She felt that her battle had been partially won, until yesterday. If only I could have kept from striking him! Everyone must hate me now; even the teachers, she kept thinking to herself as she walked up the long hall toward the door with OFFICE, in large letters, painted on the glass.

Two weeks in a new school, and already she was being sent to the principal's office for such unladylike behavior as fighting!

She paused a moment before the door, drew a long breath that was also a sigh, and entered the room.

The secretary, busy at her desk, looked up and smiled reassuringly. Strangely, Johanna found herself smiling back. The active little woman who seemed as much like a piece of office equipment as the typewriter or adding machine, nodded mechanically toward the door of Mr. Guilford's private office, and turned back to her regular routine.

Johanna followed her silent instructions and found herself face to face with Mr. Guilford, a kindly man, a little on the heavy side perhaps, but, nonetheless, friendly.

"Sit down, my dear," he said warmly, "And tell me about what happened yesterday afternoon."

Johanna in her print skirt carefully studied the figure, and then answered truthfully, "I'm afraid, sir, I—I got into a fight. I only hit him twice; he didn't hit back at all."

"Oh, I know all that. What I want to know is why you did it." It was easy to see he was far from angry.

Johanna raised her eyes to meet his level gaze and replied without a moment's hesitance, "Sir, he called me a Nazi. And although I'm a German, I am not a Nazi. Even though they may all hate me for doing it, I'm not sorry."

"Hate you? Haven't you talked to any of them today?" he asked in amazement.

"I must admit, sir, I haven't had enough courage to look at them today."

Mr. Guilford laughed softly to himself. "My dear," he said, "They've accepted you. They respect you more than they respect any of their own group. But they still insist upon calling you names—from now on to them you're "The Little American."

—Mary Jo Shilling

BROTHERS—HUH!

"But gee whiz, Dad—"

"Don't gee whiz me. Of course you young ones know everything else, I want you to learn to keep your word."

"But how was I to know that the big dance would come on the Saturday that I have to work?"

"You didn't know and that's that! Now get busy with your job."

"Aw heck, a girl can't do anything on a farm except work, work, work!"

As Beverly began to shell corn she thought back over the past six weeks. It was then that she made the bargain with her twin brother to work every other Saturday and now the dance would come on her Saturday to work. If Gary hadn't been so stubborn he could have traded Saturdays and then she would have time to dress for the dance but—he was like other brothers.

"Brothers—Huh!"

She planned the day ahead of her. If she could get Dad to milk earlier she would have an hour to dress.

As Beverly poured the milk from the last cow into the strainer she breathed a sigh of relief.

As she stepped out of the barn she drew in her breath at the beauty of the sunset. The fiery mass of colors cast a shiny glare about everything.

Her father's voice broke the spell "Beverly, did you water the horses?"

"No! Aw heck, I'll never be ready on time at this rate."

"Mother, does this tie look right?" asked Gary.

"Yes," she said without looking, "I wonder why Beverly and your Dad haven't come over. It is later than usual and Beverly has to bathe and dress yet. You should have gone on and helped them this evening."

'But golly, it was her turn today and she never helps me, does she?"

His question went unanswered as the telephone dingled in the hall.

"Hello. Yes he's here. Okay, just a minute."

"Gary, Marybelle wants to speak with you a minute."

"Hello Marybelle. What? You aren't kidding me are you Aw darn! Well I probably won't go either. Tell your brother I'll get even with him for this. Okay. Well, good-by Mary."

"Mom, Marybelle's brother has the measles and they are quarantined for a week and she can't go to the dance with me. I guess I'll go stag if I go at all."

"Mom, the telephone's ringing." Beverly called from upstairs.

Beverly was sitting on the sofa waiting for her escort to come for her and Gary was sitting beside the radio trying to decide what to do about the dance when the telephone rang again.

"I'll get it Mom," said Beverly.

"Hello, yes, this is she. A flat tire! You say you can't come after me. Well okay; I understand, no hard feelings. Good night."

"Well, I guess I'll stay home too."

'Beverly, If you want to go I'll take you."

"Oh Gary, thank you. I do so want to go."

The dance was a huge success and as Beverly pressed her first corsage, between her diary's pages, she said aloud to herself "Aren't brothers wonderful? Especially twin brothers"!

Dot Harris—Jr.

IT'S OUR SCHOOL NOW

The feeling was with me when I awoke. It was sort of a feeling of expectation and excitement. Oh, yes! It was to be my first day at Wilson Memorial High School. I had been half dreading and half looking forward to school for the last two weeks. Although I hated to give up the summer vacation, my curiosity had almost gotten the best of me. Everyday the newspaper seemed to have some new praises for this wonderful school. There seemed to be no end to the advantages we were to have.

Before long it was time for the bus. On the bus I tried to read the feelings of my classmates. The seeming dread and disgust of the boys with an occasional spark of excitement and the mingled dread and anticipation of the girls were easily seen. Stories flew from lip to lip. Some were about summer vacations but more were tales of wonder and woe, about our new school. Now that we were finally on our way, we were all curious and the suspense seemed to be killing us. We didn't have long to wait. All too soon Mr. Batson's cheery voice was inviting us to leave the bus and enter the social center.

There was little time to look around and before long two hundred enthusiastic, shining young faces were gazing at our principal. He explained how things would work and introduce our teachers who were going to try that hopeless task of teaching us something.

After a while we were led out of the social center. Before us stretched seemingly endless corridors. For a while I wished I had a bicycle or at least some roller skates. After an apparently long walk, we reached our destination where we were to sign our own death warrants. We were faced with the problem of choosing what we hoped would be the easiest and best courses.

Before we had finished, there was a noise which, we were informed was the lunch bell and there was no need to tell us twice. As we reached the threshold of the lunch room, we were met by appetizing odors, and, wonder of wonders, it was comparatively quiet. Yes, oh joy! No scraping chairs! The swinging seats and sleek tables were ideal.

Lunch over, we returned to finish signing for our classes. This completed and our doom sealed, we were led on a tour of our new prison.

At last, school out, we boarded busses for home and the theme song on the bus was "Oh, My Tired, Aching Feet."

By now we have stopped going to bed with tired, aching feet. We almost love the corridors. Yes, Wilson is different, but who'd want to change it?

—Lucy Lee Grove

THE HAPPIEST TREE OF ALL

This is the happiest Christmas I ever had because I was helping to make someone else happy. This is how it happened.

One day some boys and girls came to the woods from the orphans' home nearby. These woods I had called my home for several years. They looked over

all the other trees but finally turned back to me. They thought I suited them best because I was little and alone like them.

"This is a beautiful tree for this Christmas!" said one of the boys as they gently cut me down. Then more gently than ever they laid me on their sled. Singing and laughing gaily they tugged me to their home.

When we arrived they took me into their workshop and put a stand on me. Then into the house I went. They made popcorn balls and paper chains to decorate me. "This tree hardly needs any decoration; he is so beautiful!" said the boys. This made me swell with pride. Not many trees have any happier Christmas.

When all the children had gone to bed and were fast asleep I thought my splendor was over. But! no! I heard a noise. It was coming down the chimney. In popped the funniest little man I had ever seen. But he was a jolly fellow. He placed gifts for all under my branches.

Next morning all the children rushed into the room where I had stood all night. They got their gifts and opened them. I have never heard such shouts of joy and surprise. They were all having a joyous time.

Now, although my branches are withered and I am not so happy-looking I am still the happiest tree of all. I only regret that I can make these children happy only one Christmas! —Clyde Conner

LITTLE DOG

His ears are long, his eyes are bright,
His coat is soft and brown.
His eager energetic voice
Is known all over town.

He sleeps all day, he howls all night,
Is cruel to the cat,
Eats four meals or more a day;
His waist line is too fat.

He tracks in mud and hides his bones
In cushions, rugs, and stuff
He growls and barks at company
But it is just a bluff.

His nose is cold, his tail is short,
He wags all in between
To greet us when we're home from school
And scratches on the screen.

He sits up close, he licks my ear;
I think he likes to smooch.
He's an awful nuisance but
I love him—he's my pooch!

Mr. Heatwole's fourth period, Junior English Class

COMPASS, PLEASE

Where do I go to school? Oh, didn't I tell you; I go to Wilson, the consolidated high school at Fishersville. Yes, it was a hospital for the wounded soldiers of World War II.

Heck, no, I'm not scared I'll catch leprosy or seven years' itch if I attend a government class in one of the reconverted wards. School starts tomorrow; I'll tell you more about it then.

Well, here I am at this long awaited spot, good old Wilson! I wonder if it will be like my dreams for this past summer. Ye, gads, where did all these kids come from? And how do they pack so many in those busses?? Do you mean that they all come from Beverly Manor, Fishersville, New Hope, and Stuarts Draft?

Teachers beware!!! Classes start tomorrow. I don't know whether I'll regret this or not.

Let me see now, English class is first on my schedule and its on B-712-X. This is A-604-Y. I'll have to find it by three o'clock or I'm doomed. I think you are supposed to go up A corridor to M....and then to B. Deliver me from these corridors. Too bad I can't break a leg or something so someone would have to push me around in a wheelchair. Where am I?

Oh, my gosh, this is the principal's office. It says on the door....Mr. McChesney....yes, I remember him now. He's that nice man who looks a little like Bing Crosby and who gave such a friendly talk to us on the first day of school.

Horrors, I wouldn't want him to know I couldn't find my way to class; even if there are about thirty odd classrooms to choose from.

"Hi there." Gee, that was a cute kid; I wonder where she is from. People certainly are friendly around this school. Here comes a couple maybe they are going to English class. I'll just follow them very innocently and see for myself.

My poor feet are so tired; I've been following them for five minutes and I'm still in the corridor. Hey, here's B-712X. I found it all by myself....we-l-l almost my myself. Now that I'm here, I wonder how I'm to get back to my home room. I give up....."Does anyone have an extra compass?"

—Loretta Blackwell

TEACHERS

Our teachers are short, fat, skinny, and tall,
But we have lessons from them one and all.
Some of them beg and some of them scold,
And some of them frown, and some grow cold.
They give lessons for both day and night,
So no wonder we all fuss and fight.
But we like our teachers one and all,
The short, the fat, the skinny and the tall!

—Charlotte Jones

"ON THE EVE OF DEATH"

If he dies where will he lie
Though the graveyard be nigh
In my memories he will be
Full of fun and gayiety.
Sickness comes, and steals away
Oh! Death, who do you ride night and day?
Sweep! Sweep! Sweep! Every corner bare
None! None! None! Can he spare.
Young, old and the like
Must ride with death some night
Moslem, Hindu, Christian and Atheist
All some day will face this
On Earth I have lived, on Earth I will die.
Does anyone know where the unknown lie?

—Rudy Wine

DREAMS OF A "FUTURE TEACHER"

How many times have you looked at your teacher and said to yourself, "I wonder what it would be like to be standing behind that desk and directing twenty or twenty-five pupils?"

Have you ever noticed how much patience they have especially when the class gets in a tumultous uproar? I know of one teacher as he slowly gets mad, his face turnes a fiery red. We know when he says, "Come to order!" he means business.

But let's go on about the dreams of a "future teacher." Here we are only two brief years and we are on our own to choose our life's career. Maybe you have big dreams maybe a dream of being a teacher as I have. Just think: here I am behind my own desk early in the morning. Outside it is frigid weather but it is burning hot in this particular room. The pupils began pouring in while I grade papers of the day before. They are a very destitute group of children or maybe ever millionaire's sons and daughters, but to me they are all equal.

Then they divide into their own particular groups to go outdoors to play. Soon I see a group gathering. Something is the matter. I go out to investigate and find a very stout boy fighting a feeble lad. I separate them and class bell rings.

The children file in and settle in their seats. I call the roll and then start with the day's classes. A small group in the back start a thunderous noise with their talking. "Patience, teacher, patience," is a beckoning voice inside me. I say, "Quiet children, you must pay attention to the person reading."

At the close of the day I am exhausted but pleased because I chose teaching as a career.

Yes, this is the dreams of a person who wants to be a "teacher of the future."

- Bettie Ritchie



FAMILIAR PEOPLE AROUND WILSON

Students and teachers you see everywhere because there are so many of them but had you ever thought who keeps these floors so slick, the paper picked up and the rest rooms and classrooms clean? Had you ever thought of the many people working in the classrooms, the library and the gym, here behind the scenes who help make things run so smoothly?

We may not act like we appreciate the things these people do for us but we just couldn't do without their help.

The only ones we could get to stand still long enough to get their picture were:

Mr. Evans Cooke—*Head Caretaker*
Mr. Paul Harris—*Maintenance Worker*
Mr. Charles A. Witt—*Maintenance Worker*
Mr. Bonnie Carr—*Library Worker*
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Mrs. Dyer—*Library Worker*

HERE'S A HEARTY THANKS FROM ALL OF US



SENIORS AS BABIES

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If life at Wilson should become dull just drop around to the spicy atmosphere of the cafeteria and join in the chatter and banter of the little group which makes up a very important part of this Wilson HORNET'S NEST. They prepare the food that keeps us buzzing—and we do mean buzzing.

They listen patiently to our criticism and gratefully to our appreciation. They cater to our whims and fancies.

Hats off to these ladies and men who through it all come up smiling and have a pleasant word for everyone.

Nor should we forget the student girls and boys who are usually there to lend a helping hand. They are becoming quite expert too in planning menus, using the kitchen equipment, keeping records, taking inventory, keeping the kitchen clean, sanitary and attractive and many other things necessary in the general management of a lunchroom. These boys and girls have the honor of being charter members of the lunchroom management class.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

I'll tell you a secret,
Please lend me your ears,
Christmas is coming
Why it's almost here.
Better get busy; join in the fun,
Do all your shopping;
Don't forget anyone.
Dinners to get, houses to clean,
No time for being naughty or mean.
Everyone's hustling both far and near,
Oh, why can't it come every day of the year?

—Mary Atwood

A JOY RIDE

"Here it comes!" someone yells.

Out you scramble through the milling crowd into the downpour of rain.

"If only I can make it up there before the bus stops, I won't get a bit wet," you think to yourself.

As you go racing up the sidewalk toward the stop, much to your amazement you hear lots of grunts and snorts and wonder why they let grouchy, old ladies ride the busses. All you did was knock one little teeny package out of her arms as you whizzed by. Besides it didn't even break.

Ah, at last! Just a few pushes and one big shove and you're on the bus.

Now, the task of choosing your seat. The one behind the driver is a good one. What a cute driver! He must be new. Or maybe you'll sit beside that tall, dark and handsome across the way. As you make your way across to the other side, not missing a single foot, you find that some drippy, giggling girl has beaten you to it.

You turn back to your former seat to find it also occupied by two hundred and fifty pounds. You can almost hear the poor seat groan.

You resolve to stand, only to find the bus starting with a jerk, landing you into some old lady's lap who definitely has no sense of humor at all.

Everything goes fine until that young man finally pulls the cord and prepares to depart. The bus stops. You grab for the seat. Picking yourself up, you decide to let the man off first.

You grab again. Ouch, your head! The other girl has the seat and you have a big goose egg on your head.

Finally a seat, but you wonder what the man beside you is getting out of his letter. You can only read every other word of it.

At last! Your stop. What a relief. You stumble off wondering why they ever let some people ride a city bus.

—Grace Baber

HERE'S TO SPRING

Welcome spring—we're glad you're here.
Winter's gone—and winter's drear
With overcoats and ailing throats!
So long, winter, till next year.

Raindrops slanting in the sun,
Warm green fields to fall upon.
Robins hopping, freckles popping;
Winter's gone and spring is fun.

Flowers peeping through the grass,
Thoughts that wander far from class,
Sidelong glances, new romances,
Make exams so hard to pass.

Windows open on the bus,
Gentle breezes cooling us;
Swimming pools, closing schools,
And commencement's frantic fuss.

Speckled trout with fancy fins,
Freckled faces full of grins;
Red tomatoes, new potatoes;
Gardens full of vitamins.

Warm soft nights again to bring
Fragrant evenings in the swing.
Welcome gates, front porch dates;
Spring is here and here's to spring.

Mr. Heatwole's second period English Class

AN ESSAY

Mr. Daniel Webster, who is said to be quite an authority on the subject, has defined an essay as: A literary composition dealing with its subject in a more or less informal or personal way.

Now I am inclined to agree with him to a certain extent, but I don't feel that he goes quite far enough—And I believe that if he ever read a composition written by a high school student of my mental capacity, his opinion would be slightly altered.

Of course everybody knows that some people are brighter than others, and I suppose that some fortunate creatures are able to create sentences and paragraphs which would be up to Mr. Webster's standards but I never have written anything better than an insult to my English teacher and everyone else who happens to read it.

Mr. Webster also states that a composition is often written as an educational exercise. It may be an exercise because my right hand fingers are usually stiff a few days after the terrible ordeal is over, but as far as my essays being educational, I can't see it—nor could anyone else who has any idea of what "educational" means.

So, being a person of experience (an experience no one else would want to witness) I have reached a conclusion and have a definition for this thing known as composition (this only pertains to compositions written by unfortunate people like me.) It is as follows, with all due apologies to whom this does or does not apply:

An essay is an army of eight syllabic words which are thrown together to make sense, but usually end up being one big congomeration of verbal contradictions.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE AT WILSON

Upon entering Wilson Memorial in September of this year we, like most boys and girls, were anxious to see what was available in the way of physical education facilities. We were amazed to find a physical set-up comparable to many colleges. On the west side of the high school area was a splendid baseball field with a beautiful bluegrass sod, a huge back-stop, and concrete dugouts. Partially overlapping the baseball field stretched a football field, the like of which is rarely seen at any high school. Close by were two double tennis courts in excellent condition, bounded on either side by a volley ball court.

To the north of the high school buildings we were thrilled to see a huge gymnasium equipped with showers, restrooms, dressing rooms, and handball courts. We might add that since September we have acquired a spacious girls' dressing room, horizontal bars, parallel bars and sufficient basketball goals to permit three games to be played simultaneously.

To the rear of the gym we found a fine swimming pool with a connecting bath house. In the same area as the gym were numerous horseshoe pitching pits, an outdoor basketball court, and a double handball court.

To the east of the gym and overlooking the entire high school area was a beautiful softball field.

With all these facilities available we were soon to experience a most worthwhile and enjoyable physical education program.

During the sunny days of September and October, the baseball and football fields were filled with students playing such games as soccer and touch football. At the same time, other students were busy on the tennis, volleyball and handball courts, or on the softball field.

When "old man weather" forced us to take shelter, we found our gym and social center afforded ample space to carry on our activities. Our gym lent itself well to four volleyball courts, and the social center gave room for conditioning exercises and tumbling.

The horizontal and parallel bars have made physical education a pleasant experience for many who did not enjoy the other activities. Many are finding social dancing, under competent instruction, a most desirable form of recreation and exercise. Through this activity we are learning not only how to dance but to be good mixers socially. No more wallflowers at Wilson!

We are told that we can look forward to an even greater variety of physical education activities as more equipment and buildings become available.

Wilson Memorial has been admitted to Group II, District 5, of the Virginia High School League. We feel that we have made a splendid start in our interscholastic sports program. Football was introduced for the first time in the Augusta County Schools. Our schedule this year was very light, but a full season is planned for next year.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams are playing a full league schedule. A ten-game baseball season awaits us with the coming of spring sports. Also, we have plans for a fine track team.

Looking into the future we are confident of a physical education and sports program sufficiently broad to meet the needs of our approximately one thousand students.

We, the students of Wilson Memorial wish to express our gratitude to the instructors of the physical education program for their help and guidance.



NEXT YEARS SENIORS

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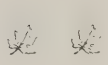
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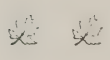
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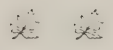


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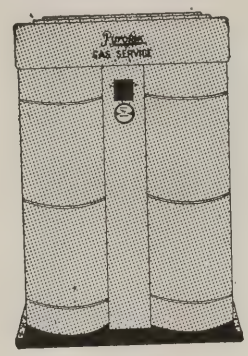
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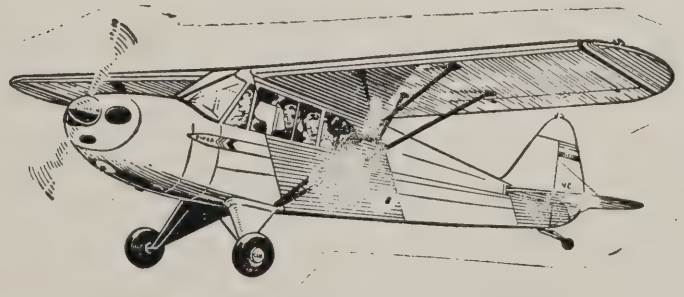
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